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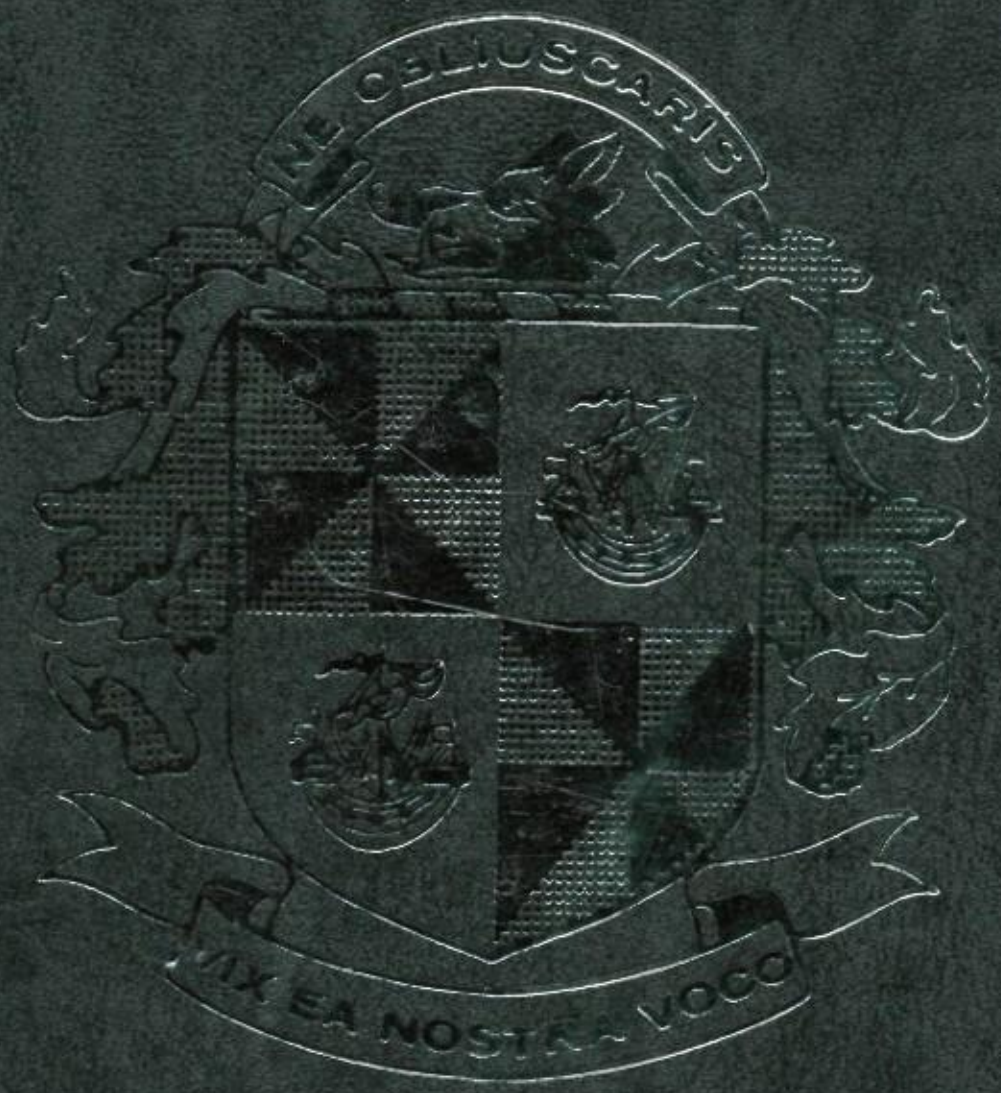

~~Good Football~~

Greg

your a cool guy, I
always enjoyed having you
in class bud. I will always
remember the fun and good times
we had, you made the year
fly by fast. your a second
brother to me Greg, I enjoy
you being around, So good luck
and god bless, because your
one of a kind,

James L Smith

"84"

P.S and see you in
ten years for the
reunion (ha ha)

Scott (Greg)

Well dude time up we are finally graduating it has been nice knowing you these past 5 years. most likely I will see you in college good luck in the future Have a nice summer

Your Friend #22

Alan Williamson 1/9/85

Greg,
It's been nice having you in my Math class. You're a very quiet but sweet guy. You're also a nice friend. Good luck in the future and in whatever you do. Have a nice Summer.

Love ya,
Jamie Peters

'84
Seniors

Greg,
You have been a great friend for the past three years, I enjoyed bowling against you this year and last year. We had some great times and some bad times, but hope the future will be good to you. Have a good summer and some good luck in the future.
See you at APSU.
Friends always,
Donny Caver
'84

Greg,
I've really enjoyed having you as a class mate and a team mate in football and basketball. Good luck in college
Friends Forever
#32 Patrick Harkins

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"Least ye forget this family I call"

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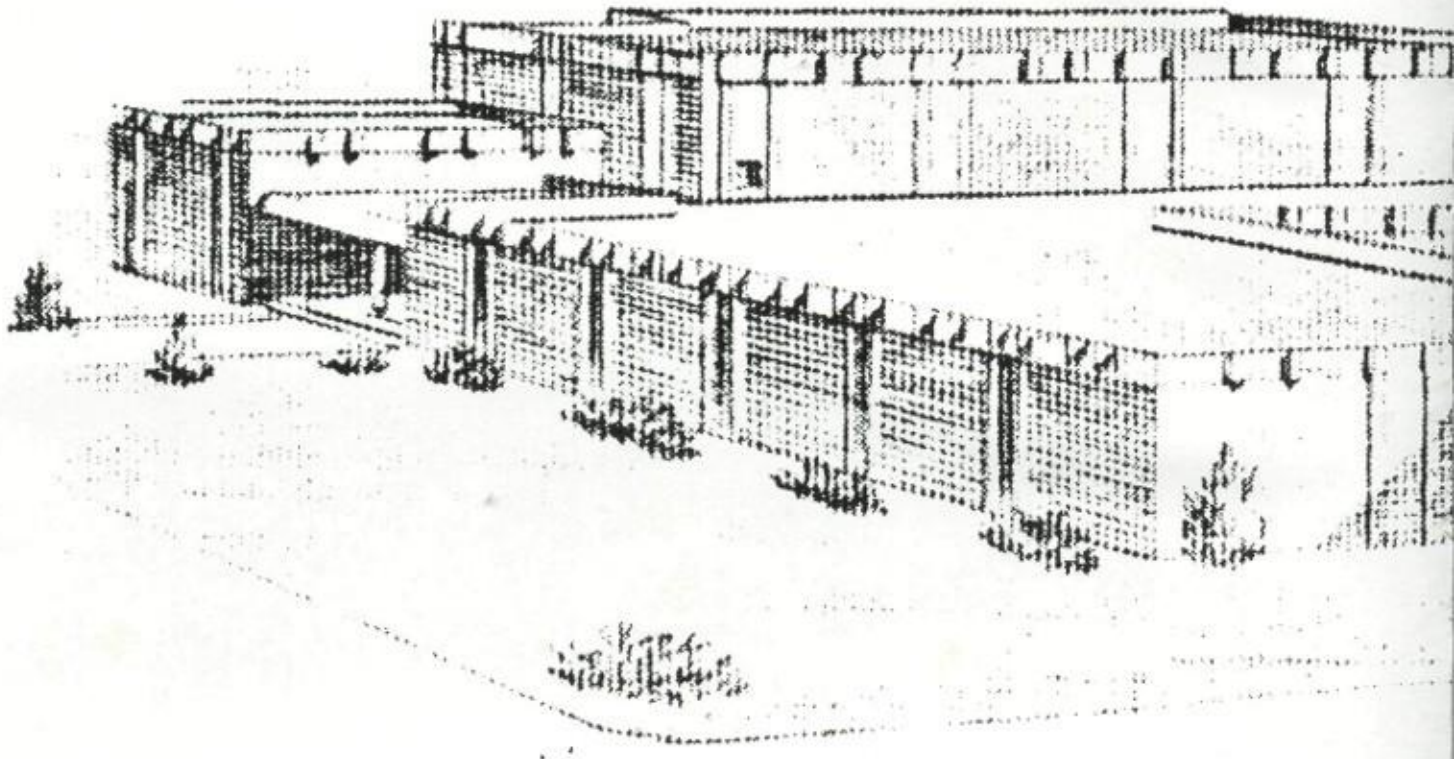


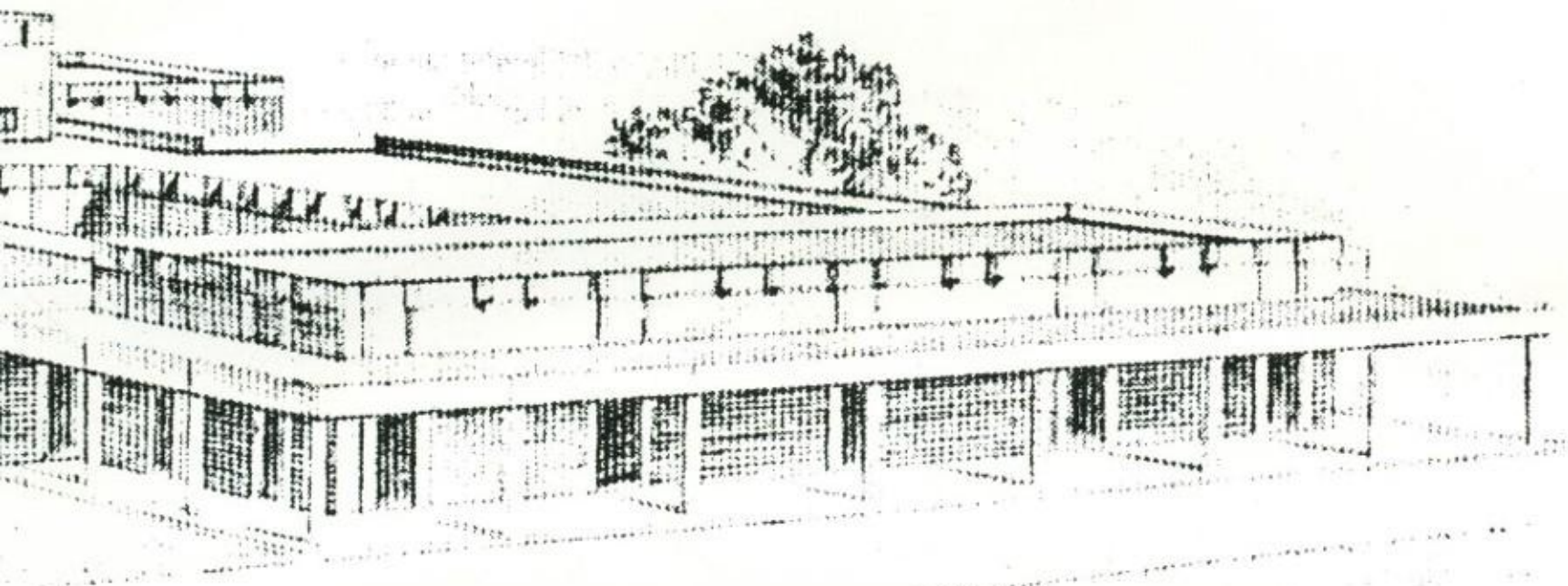
Twenty-two Years Of Falcon Pride

The Fort Campbell Senior High School was established in 1962. Prior to this time, a Junior High School existed from 1956-1962, compelling students in grades 10-12 to complete their education in the Clarksville School System. From 1962 to 1968, the Fort Campbell High School was housed in the present Junior High School building on Gorgas Avenue.

On November 12, 1968, a formal dedication ceremony was held for the new Fort Campbell Senior High School Building on Chaffee Road at South Carolina Avenue, on a twenty-two acre campus. This modern building of steel, glass, and masonry construction was designed to provide for an enrollment of 450 high school students. It consists of regular classrooms, library, business education unit, art room, home economics units, band and choral room, chemistry-physics laboratory, biology-general science laboratory, cafeteria with kitchen, a multi-purpose area to be used as a gymnasium and auditorium,.and the required service rooms. The U.S. Office of Education provides the necessary furniture and equipment to carry on an approved school program.

Fort Campbell High School was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools during the first year of operation in 1962-1963. Accreditation has continued without deficiencies since that time. In 1974 the Kentucky State Department of Education changed the accreditation rating of Fort Campbell High School from "Standard" to "Comprehensive."

Presently, a new high school is being constructed at the corner of Ohio Avenue and Seventh Street. Construction began in April 1983, and the expected completion is August 1984. Both student and staff are anticipating the new revision of school curriculum, the new facilities, and the reinstitution of grades 9-12 in the new school instead of 10-12 as seen in the present high school. This new school will uphold the twenty-two years of Falcon Pride, and YOU CAN BET ON IT!



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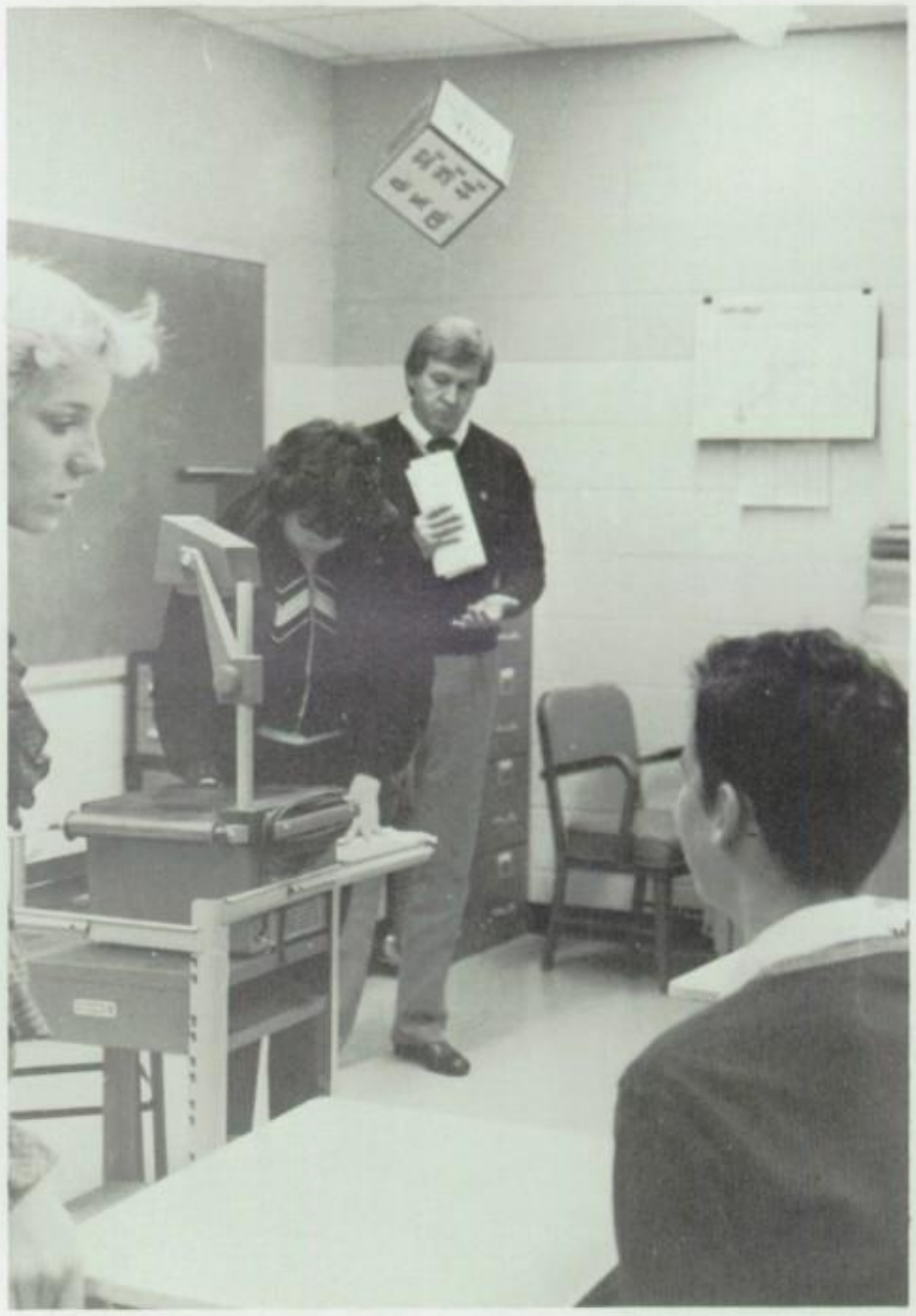
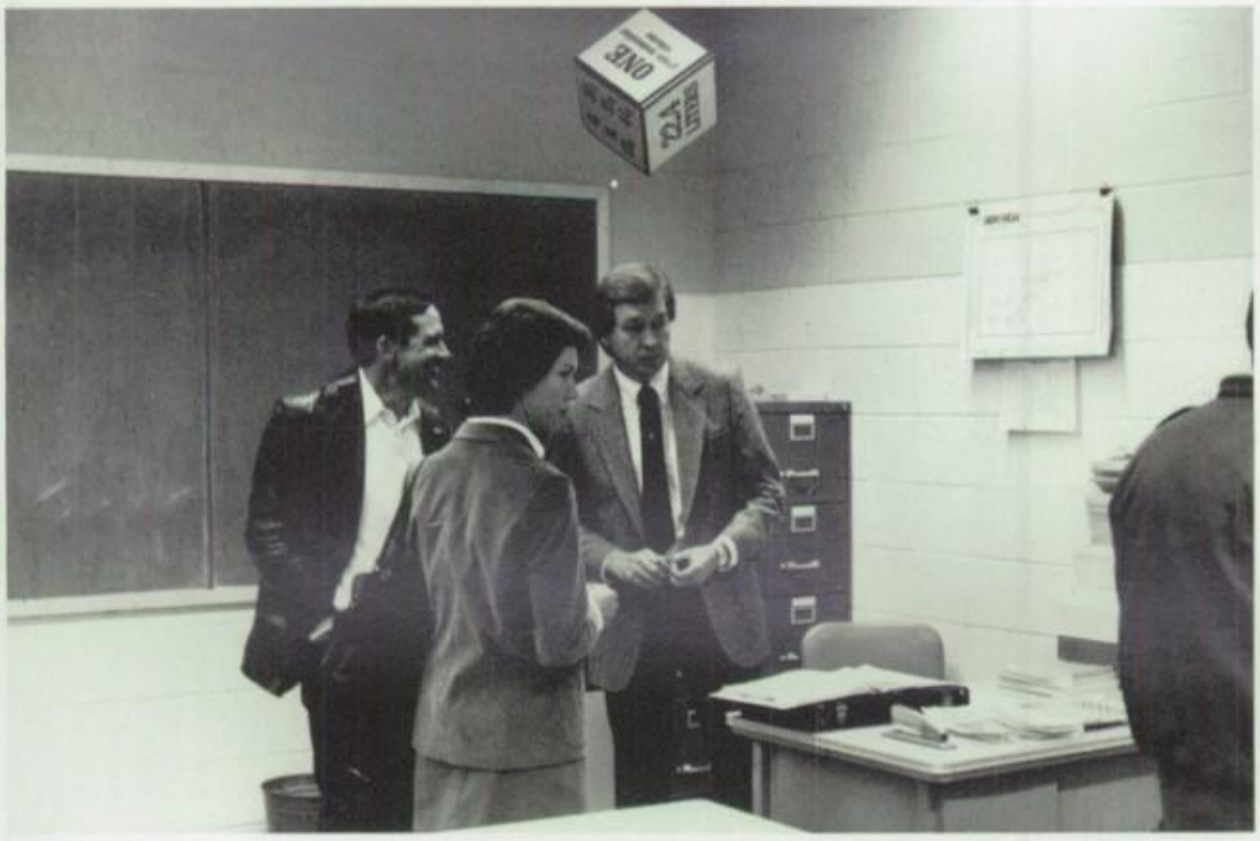
This Book's For You!!

For seventeen years, Roy Medlock has tirelessly served Fort Campbell High School. He has involved indifferent students in the complexities of math by making an ordinarily dull subject spring to life. In addition to his responsibilities as a teacher, he has devoted much of his free time to numerous student activities. His involvement with his pupils has made him one of the most popular teachers at FCHS. As long as students are confused by mathematics, Mr. Medlock will try to make the subject crystal clear, and you can bet on it!



Above: Mr. Medlock speaks to parents.
Upper right: He carefully explains a difficult problem.
Lower right: He watches over his students.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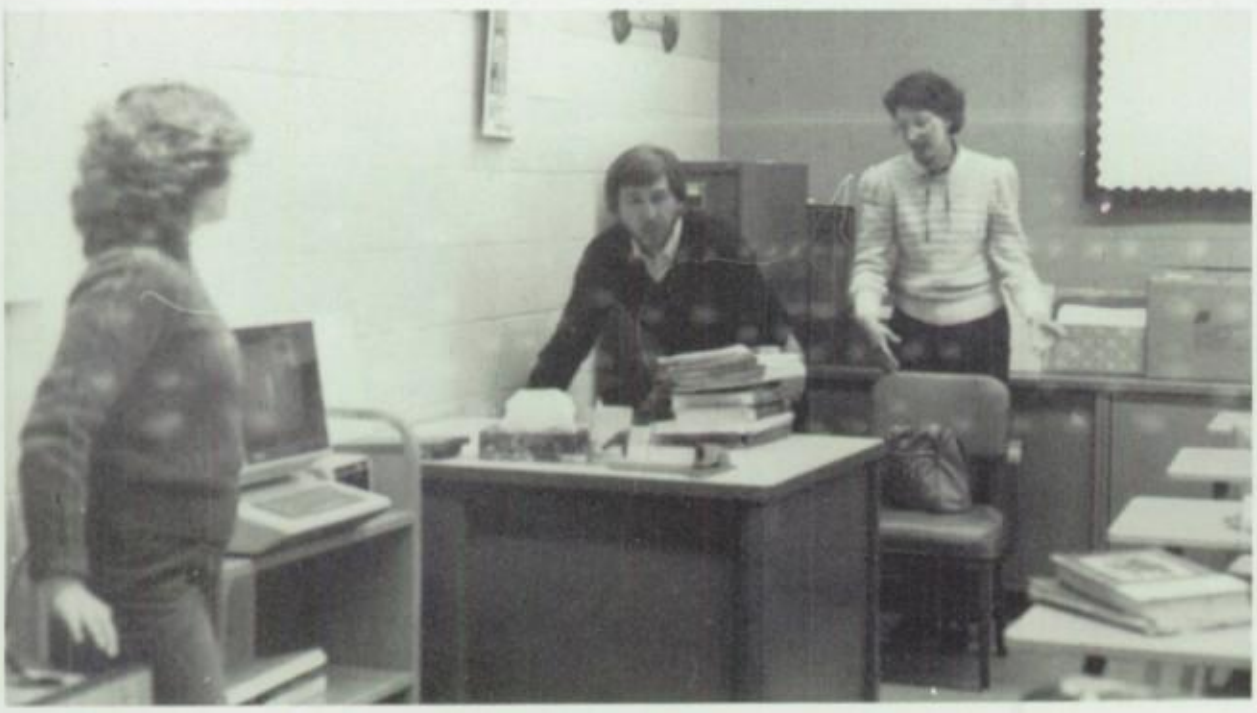


Students Investigate . . .

The chief goal of the Science department is to help students deal with the technologically advanced society in which we live. Students are learning to apply scientific knowledge to modern life through experimentation and field trips. The advanced science classes attended the Western Kentucky Science Days early this year, and participated in many other special activities. To aid average students, Mr. Lange and Mr. Hatcher began a Scientific Literacy course in which they teach how to deal with advanced technology. Without a solid science background, students will be lost in modern life. FCHS' devoted Science teachers will continue to light the dark passages of scientific development, and you can bet on it!

A Biology student probes the tender underbelly of a frog.

And Learn To Communicate.

Because a solid English background is vital to effective communication, the English department's foremost concern is the development of students' communicative skills. Each assignment and activity is designed to help students better understand the literary works they are expected to read and write papers about. This year, Fort Campbell's English teachers are planning a field trip to an exposition at Austin Peay which will feature seminars on George Orwell's **1984.** They hope to eventually expand their department to include a Humanities course as an elective, and are working on several other improvements in their current curriculum. The English department will continue to work hard for Fort Campbell's students, and you can bet on it!

A.P. English students debate the negative effects of taking tests on Mondays with Ms. Pendleton.

Students Calculate . . .

Mr. Davis and the other math teachers always make certain that their directions are crystal clear.

FCHS' Math department offers everything from Consumer Math to Independent Calculus. Each course is designed to meet the individual needs of the students and to extend their capabilities. As society grows more complex, the need for a solid math background intensifies. Most reputable colleges require several math credits for admission, and students who set their sights on such specialized careers as engineering need to take higher math courses in high school to prepare for their future success. FCHS' mighty math teachers will continue to emphasize the importance of math to the average student and you can bet on it.!

And Unite Past And Present

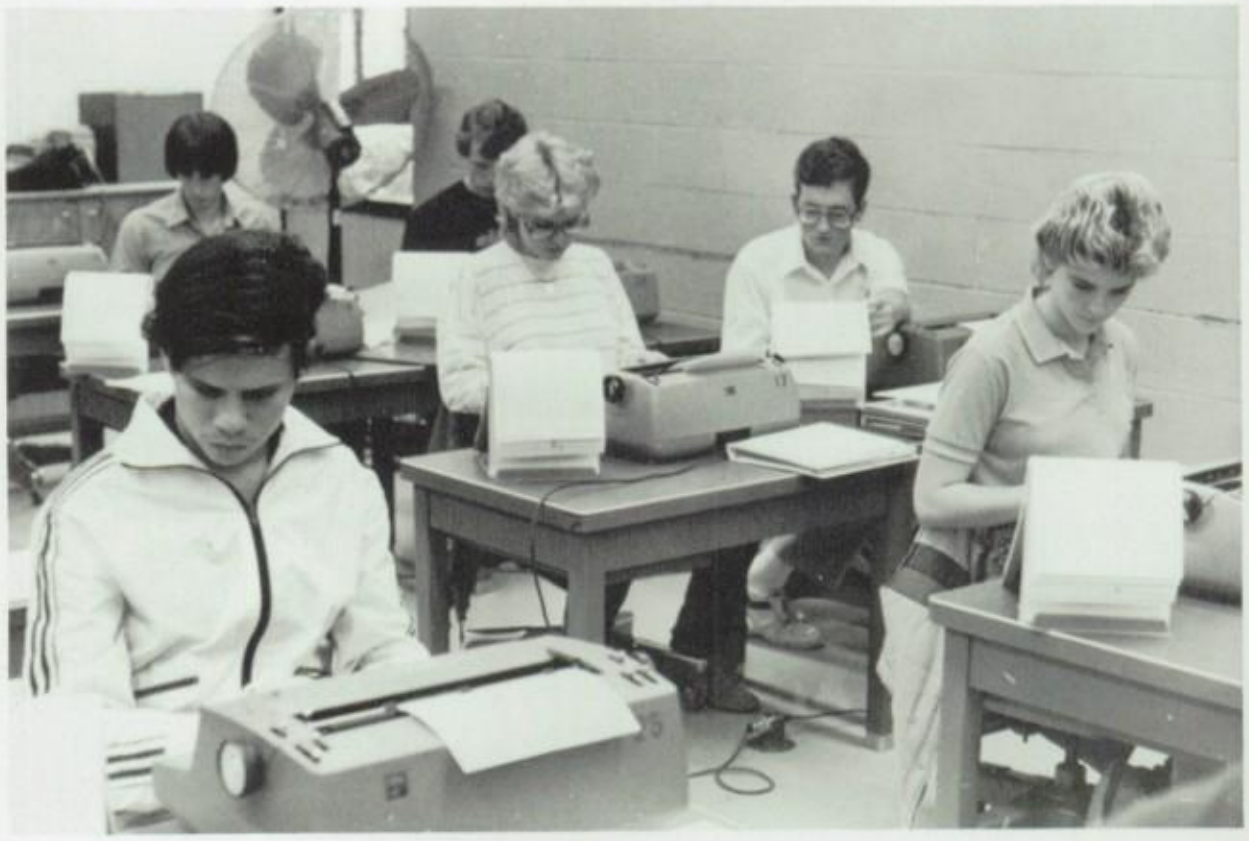
Mr. McDougle confers with Rusty Simonetta between classes.

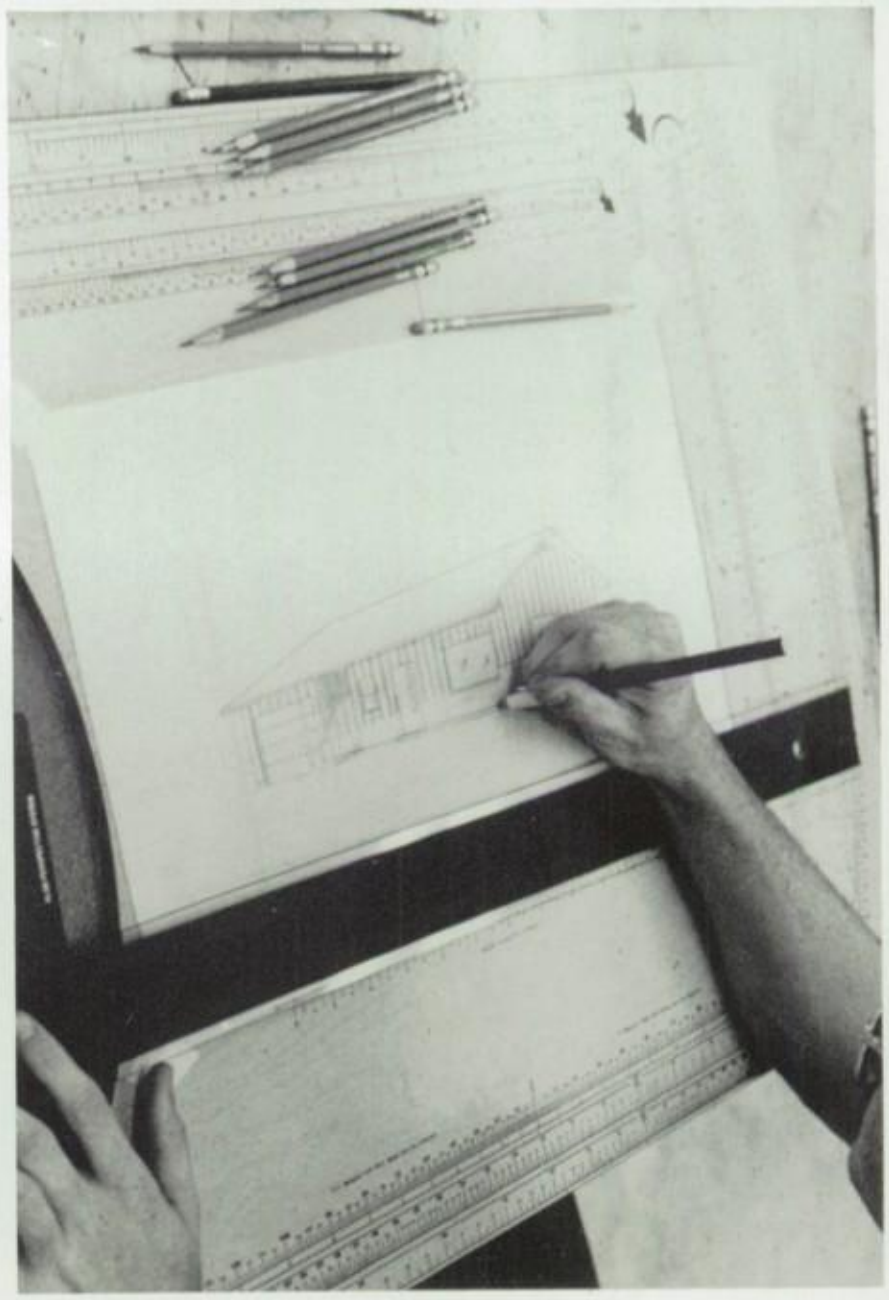
Social Studies courses have many facets. FCHS' multi-talented Social Studies teachers try to present to their classes every possible dimension of the complex subject. They somehow manage to tie the past, present, and future together. Students are encouraged to be aware of the events which change the face of society. This year, they took a frightening look at the future when they viewed **The Day After,** a film which graphically depicts nuclear devastation. They discussed the film and ways to prevent it from becoming a grim prophecy of things to come. The teachers constantly try to show their students the relevancy of the past to the present. FCHS' Social Studies department will continue to help students improve the future by carefully studying the past, and you can bet on it!

Students Explore Electives

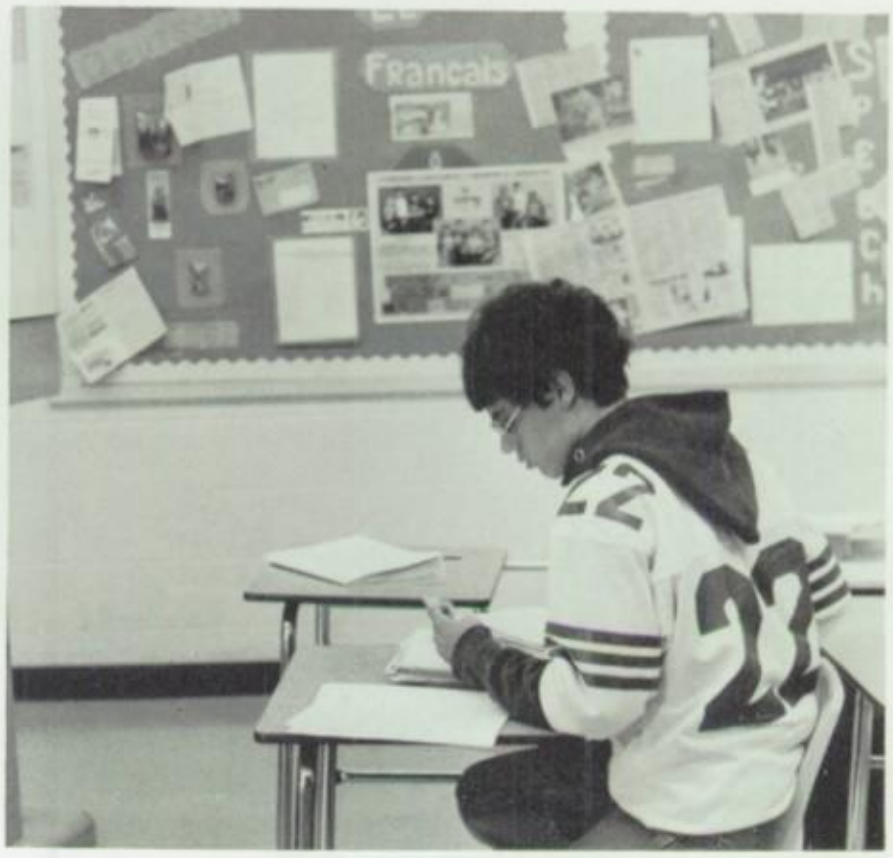
To give students the opportunity to explore areas outside of the 3 R's, FCHS allows them to choose from several electives. Many of them provide skills which will enhance students' education and employment opportunities.

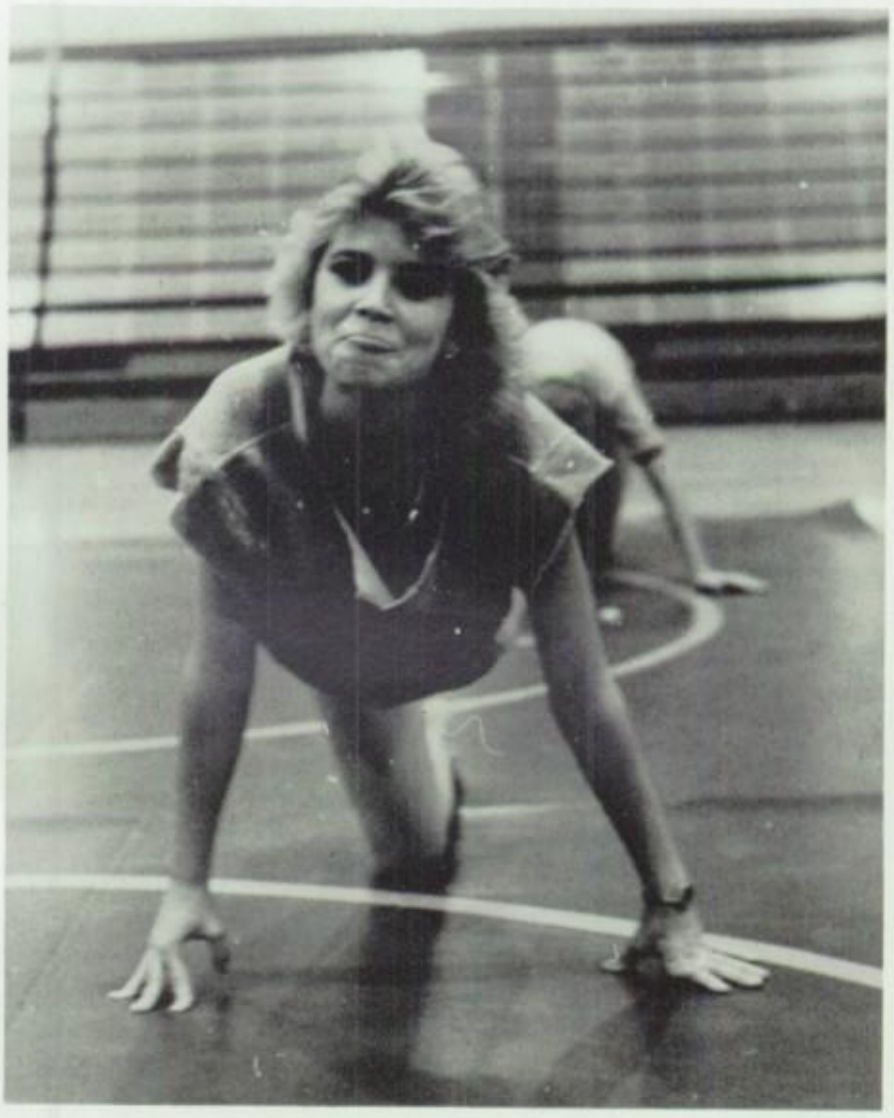
Because many colleges require two years of a foreign language for admission, Fort Campbell students can choose from German, French, and Spanish. College life also requires a great deal of business knowledge. FCHS offers several business courses to aid future co-eds in this area. Art and music courses permit students to develop their talents. Students are also given the opportunity to explore practical subjects. Many studnts take more than the required two years of Physical Education because of the benefits of physical conditioning. Drivers' Education is a necessity because Fort Campbell is cut off from so much. The Industrial Arts and Home Economics departments provide students with valuable skills which will benefit them when they leave home. FCHS will continue to prepare its' students for adult life, and you can bet on it!





Upper right: Students prepare for the future by learning to type.
Lower right: A student painstakingly strives for perfection in his work.
Above: The band classes practice long hours to perfect their sound.

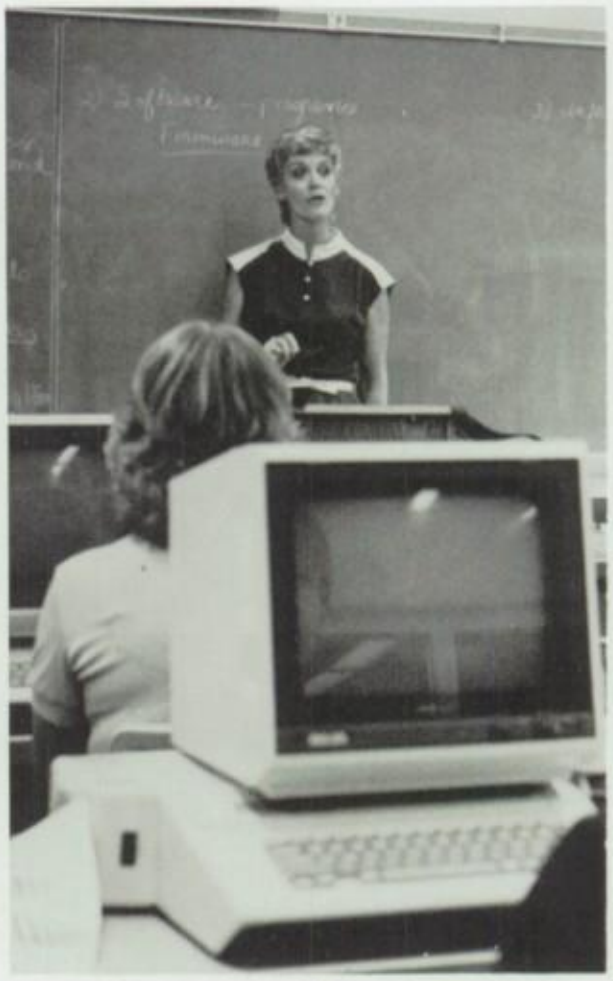




Upper right: Alan Williamson hastily prepares for a foreign language exam.
Lower right: Carol Dodson works to improve her shape.
Top left: Home Economics students prepare to be future mothers in the child care class.
Middle left: Liz Bolt takes her turn at the wheel of the Western Kentucky University crash avoidance simulator.
Lower left: Marionette makers proudly display their work.

COMPUTERS LEAD THE WAY . . . you can bet on it

When the Kiwanis members, who sponsor the Falcon Key Club, came to lunch, they viewed the Apple IIE Computers.



Ms. Pennington during one of her many lectures.

Marchese Gildersleeve and Pat and Tom McKane, display their advanced computer skills.

We live in a computer age. Computer terminals sit on desks around the world, and this year, several are sitting on the desks in Room 20. Fort Campbell High School has finally entered the Eighties by purchasing several terminals for a computers course taught by Ms. Pennington and Miss Page. In addition to learning how to operate the Apple 2E, students are learning the impact of computers on modern society. Students who do well in the course will be better able to compete in the job market, because most jobs require computer literacy for employment. Students excelling in the course include Marchese Gildersleeve, Mike Laird, Jim Tilson, and Tom and Pat McKane. This class is preparing students for the future. FCHS will continue to change its curriculum to reflect modern advancements, and you can bet on it!

apple computer

Miss Page, computers teacher for second and third hour, runs a program on the computer.

Even computers have school spirit.

Dorine Leonard and Lisa Junghan use their computer skills outside of class to solve a problem.

Hi! My name is "HERO". I am from Austin Peay State University to help you understand robotics.

Left, Jack Perry plays a game of backgammon on the computer.

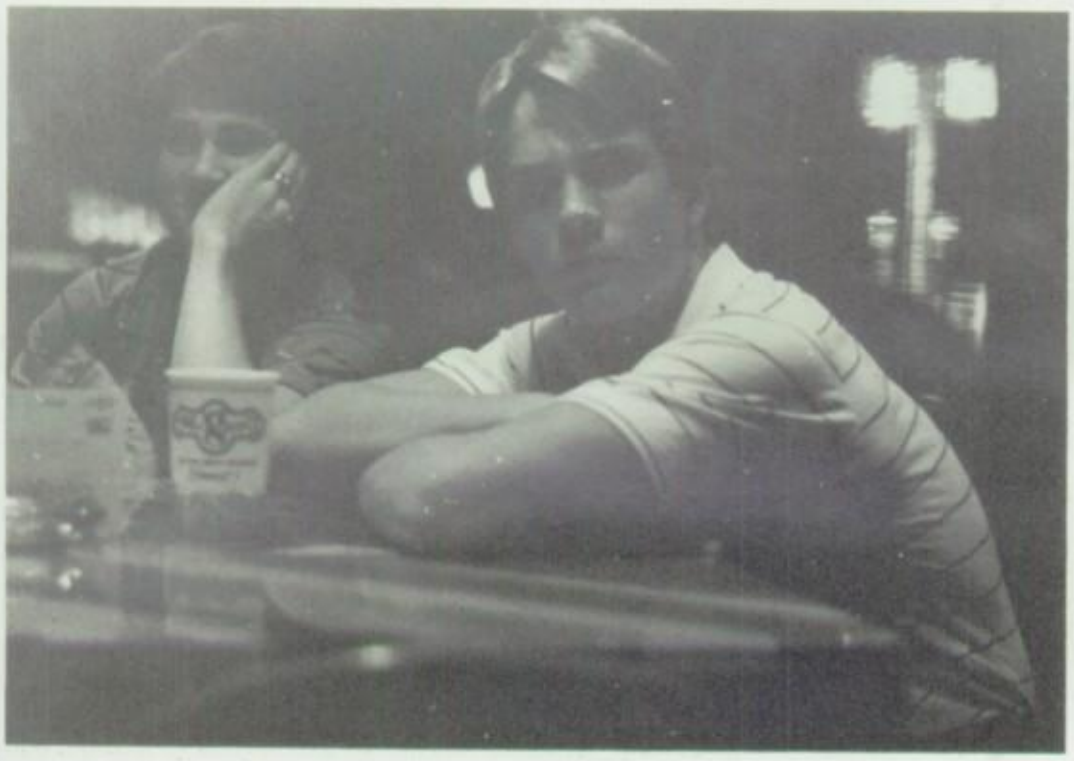
Students At Play

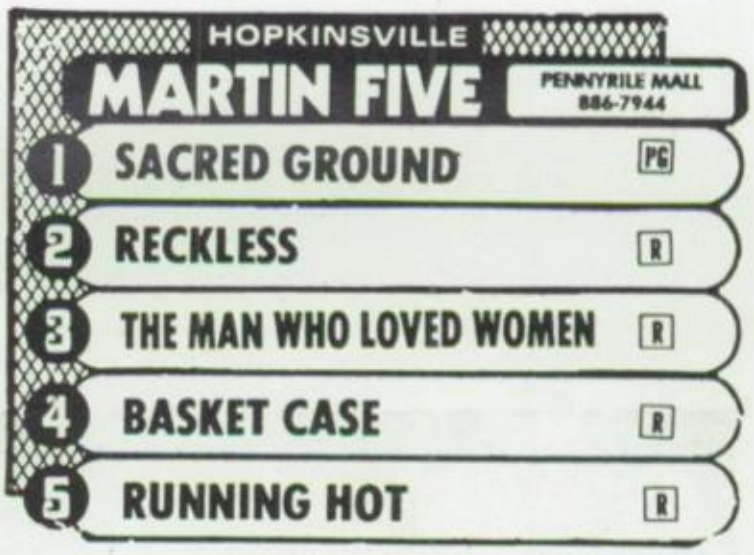
As another Friday afternoon rolls around, Falcons head for home, their head's full of thoughts of the evening's activities.

Where Do Students Go?

How do Falcons spend their leisure time? Where do the "partiers" go on Saturday nights? What's the "gang's" favorite hang-out place? Any down home school out in the middle of nowhere would be able to answer simple questions like those without hesitation, but not us Falcons. With the variety of lifestyles and pleasures, these questions become quite complex. For there are very few Falcons who party with everyone and appreciate the company of anyone. Each group in our school has become separate and distinctly isolated. For instance, most party-goers enjoy a good dance with drinks and lots of music, while others prefer just the drinks. Many Falcons choose one or two "steady" party places such as the Capricorn, Mr. Gatti's, the Teen Club, or Garfield's, while a street corner will do for others. There are also many types of parties: dance parties, bridge parties, street parties, quarter's parties, bus-stop parties, Austin Peay parties, and house parties. Although there are these differences, one statement can definately be proven true — all Falcons like parties!!!

So one does not get the idea that Falcons only party between studies, be informed of other leisure-time activities. First many Falcons enjoy bowling in leagues at bowling alleys located throughout the Post. Roller skating is another time consuming activity much enjoyed by Falcon students. Many students frequent Magic Wheels, a nearby skating rink. The Kingsway in Hopkinsville is another favorite hang-out on Sunday nights. Also, with the new "computer craze" going around, many people spend their time at home or at the Learning Center on Post, learning to program computers and learning to make computers work for them. Video cassette recorders (VCR's) are a new type of entertainment. Using such channels as Showtime, the Movie Channel, and Home Box Office, many Falcon movie-goers save a pretty penny. Simply recording the preferred movies and rewatching as they are utilized for playing video games. Some that have become popular are Pac-Man, Donkey Kong, Ms. Pac-Man, Super Pac-Man, Q-bert, Centipede, and Frogger. Arcades are also frequented by Falcons. Students spend much time indulging in zapping moving objects, devouring little ghosts, and escaping the tyranny of monstrous creatures.





(Upper Left) After a falcon victory on the gridiron, Ray Garris and Scott Brehm join the Fort Campbell crowd at Mr. Gatris. (Upper Right) Hopefully it's a strike as Mike Caver shows his form on the bowling alley. (Above) Matt Meyer displays the ever popular high school pastime of telephone communication.

They Work Hard For The Money

Many students at Fort Campbell are more than just students. While some students spend their afternoons with sports, T.V., and homework, many others go to work. There is a wide variety of jobs available to students, but by far, most Falcons seem to find work in fast food restaurants. In the restaurant category, a large number of students are employed by Druthers, Dominoes Pizza, Foxxes, and the new Arbys across from gate 3. Outside of the food business, the jobs which are available give students a wide variety of employment opportunities. These jobs range from gas station attendant, to theater concessionaire, to apprentice engraver.

In The News, 1983 . . .

The year 1983 was truly a year of "firsts". Many of these "firsts" took place in space, sports, politics, and religion.

This past year the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was quite busy. The space program launched a new Space Shuttle named the Challenger which became the sister to the already-functioning Columbia. Sally Ride became America's first woman to travel in space. Guy Bluford was the nation's first black astronaut to go on a mission. 1983 was evidently a big year for the space program.

Many new and exciting events took place in the world of sports this past year. First, one of the most astounding events of the year took place in yachting. The Australian yacht, Australia II, beat the United States yacht, Liberty. Before 1983, the Australians never beat the Americans in the America's Cup Race. Second, Calvin Smith set a new world's record of 9.93 in the 100-meter dash. Also, the Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl, the Baltimore Orioles won the World Series, and the Philadelphia 76ers won the NBA Championship. The world of sporting obviously excelled during 1983.

The actions of the United States in world politics were very active in this past year. The U.S. military was involved in Lebanon, Grenada, and Central America. The most devastating news from Lebanon was the bombing of the U.S. Embassy killing approximately 250 Marines. Everyone in the nation was truly shocked by the U.S. invasion of Grenada. Fortunately, the troops were pulled out after 60 days. Also, soldiers from the 101st were deployed to Central America for a training excercise. One of the greatest tragedies of 1983 was the unprovoked Russian attack upon a commercial South Korean jumbo jet. The 747 was shot down, and there were no survivors. Several Americans were included among the missing passengers. 1983 was a grim year concerning world politics.

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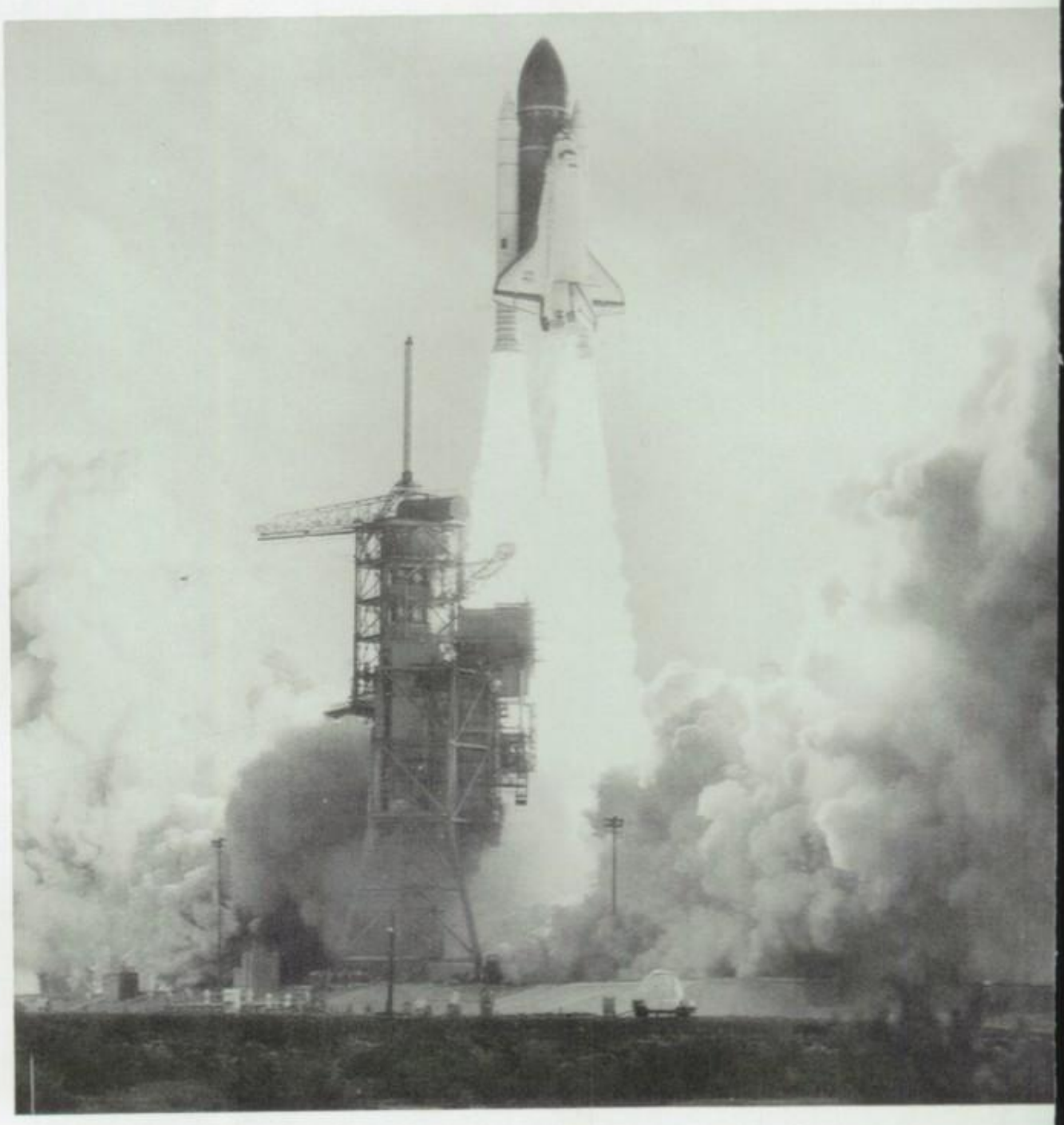
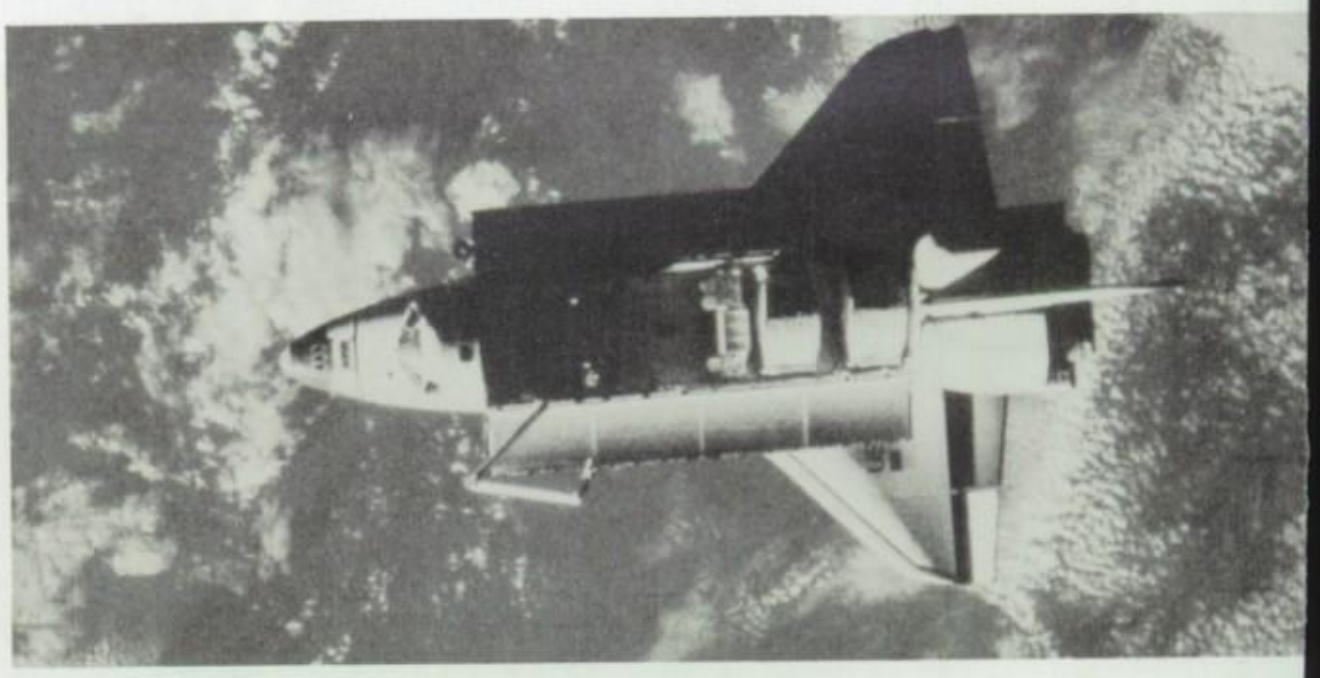
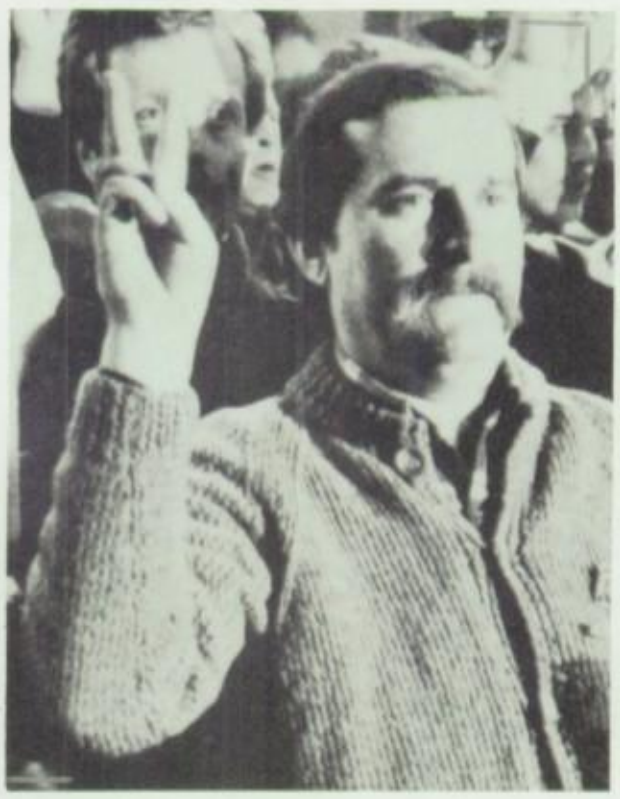




(Top) Space Shuttle Challenger successfully strikes off the launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center, Florida. (Bottom) Challenger as it orbits the earth during a six day mission. Picture was taken by a West German satellite above the shuttle.



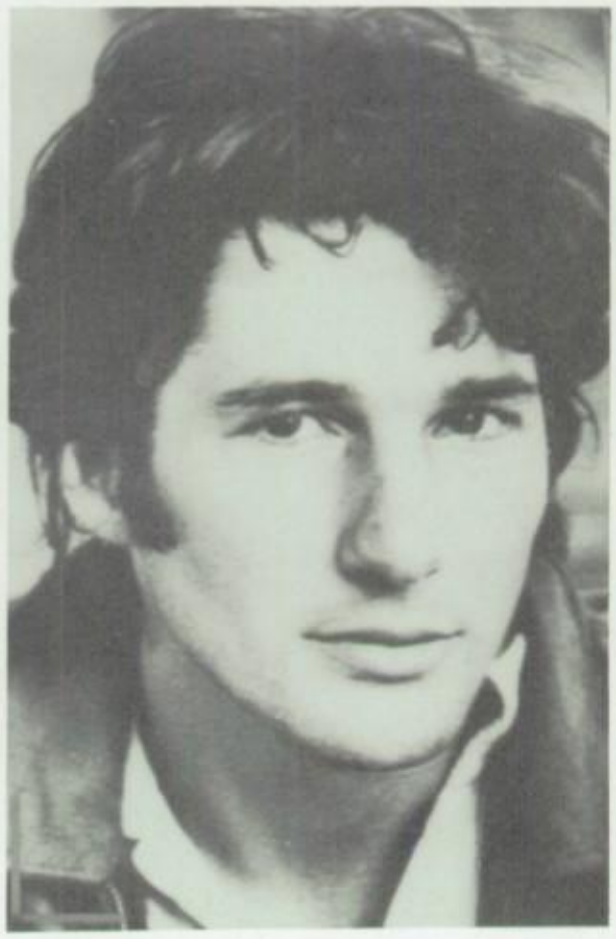
(Top left) Pope John Paul II makes a historical trip to Central America. (Top right) Barbara McClintock was awarded the 1983 Nobel Prize for medicine for her research in mutations of the corn plant. (Left) President Reagan signs a bill making Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday. (Above) Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Polish union, Solidarity, makes a victory sign as he attends a mass "For Homeland" in prayer for freedom.

America, The Peacekeeper

(Top left) U.S. Marines are part of the Multi-National Peacekeeping Force in Lebanon. (Left) West Germans protest against the deployment of nuclear missiles in their country. (Above) President Ronald Reagan.

(Above) A Ranger, injured in the Grenada invasion, mourns his fellow soldiers who died in combat. (Right) Reflections of dead soldiers, those killed in Grenada and Lebanon.

Fame And Fortune . . .



(Top left) The U.S. yacht Liberty maintains a lead over the Australian entry Australia II in the final race of the America's Cup Race in Newport, R.I. (Top middle) John Riggins of the Washington Redskins was named MOST VALUABLE PLAYER in the 1983 SUPER BOWL. (Top right) Richard Gere has become the new teen idol of the film world. He became well known by his starring role in "An Officer And A Gentleman." (Left) Vanessa Williams adjusts her crown after being named Miss America for 1984. She is the first black to garner the title. (Above) JOURNEY, a leading rock group, traveled to MTSU for a concert appearance on April 14-15, 1983. Many students from FCHS flocked to Murfreesboro to hear the concert.

Precious Moments

Homecoming
Queen
1983-84

Miss
Wendy
Sampson

Senior Princess
Carol Dodson

Junior Princess
Sharon Santiago

Saphomore Princess
Kristine Swain

Senior Candidates

This year's Homecoming festivities went off with a bang as each class began building floats in preparation for FCHS's Homecoming Parade. The parade consisted of class floats, banners from the various clubs, and the FCHS Marching Band. Prizes were awarded for the best class float by the Booster Club. The Basketball Cheerleaders won first place with their "Hanging of the Panthers" float, while the Seniors took second with an E.T. float. The Sophomores and Juniors tied for third with their respective floats. The highlight of the evening came with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and her court. Wendy Sampson was chosen as the Homecoming Queen and the Senior Princess was Carol Dodson. The Junior Princess was Sharon Santiago and the Sophomore Princess was Kristine Swain. Even though the football team lost their Homecoming game against the Russellville Panthers, the student body went to the annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Student Council, with feelings that they would have a great dance. The dance turned out to be a great evening for many students.

Junior & Sophomore Candidates

As shown by the many pictures in this section, the students thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the Homecoming Dance — from deciding what clothes to wear to watching their friends try to dance.

A bonfire, sponsored by the Key Club, was held the night before the annual Homecoming game. Many students came to the annual event to show their school spirit for the Falcon team.

The student body had a tough decision to make as to who should become their 1983-84 Homecoming Queen. The candidates were: Carol Dodson, Lesleigh Garrett, Dorine Leonard, Franchesca Montelaro, Jamie Petress, and Wendy Sampson.

The junior class decided who was to be their princess by considering the following candidates: Ruth Cote, Becky Landruf, Sharon Santiago, Kim Thompson, and Wanda Webster.

The candidates for sophomore class princess were: Kristal Coleman, Kathy Generri, Kim Olsen, Kim Sampson, and Kristine Swain.

Many players of the FCHS Falcon football team played their last game at the Homecoming game. The student body wishes each of them success in their future endeavors.

The Movers And The Shakers

At FCHS, we rarely see a person who does as much for the school as Mr. Bill R. Perry, The principal of Fort Campbell High School for the past 16 years. He is a very educated and skilled individual, as shown by his frequent attendance at many of the area colleges and universities. For example, he attended the University of Louisville, the University of Tennessee, and Peabody College. He currently holds a rank 1 in Education Administration.

Mr. Perry came to FCHS because he was very impressed with the potential of the people of Fort Campbell and felt that they were doing a lot of important things. He began teaching here as a P.E. instructor at Lincoln Elementary School and became a football coach at the junior high. From 1962-1968 he was the principal of the joint junior high and high school. Ever since 1968 he has served as the principal of FCHS.

Mr. Perry feels that his immediate goals are to organize, equip, and staff the new high school and to make it very successful. A major problem of the present high school, according to Mr. Perry, is that the teachers have been limited in course offerings due to lack of space. This problem, along with many others, will be solved with the completion of the new high school in the fall.

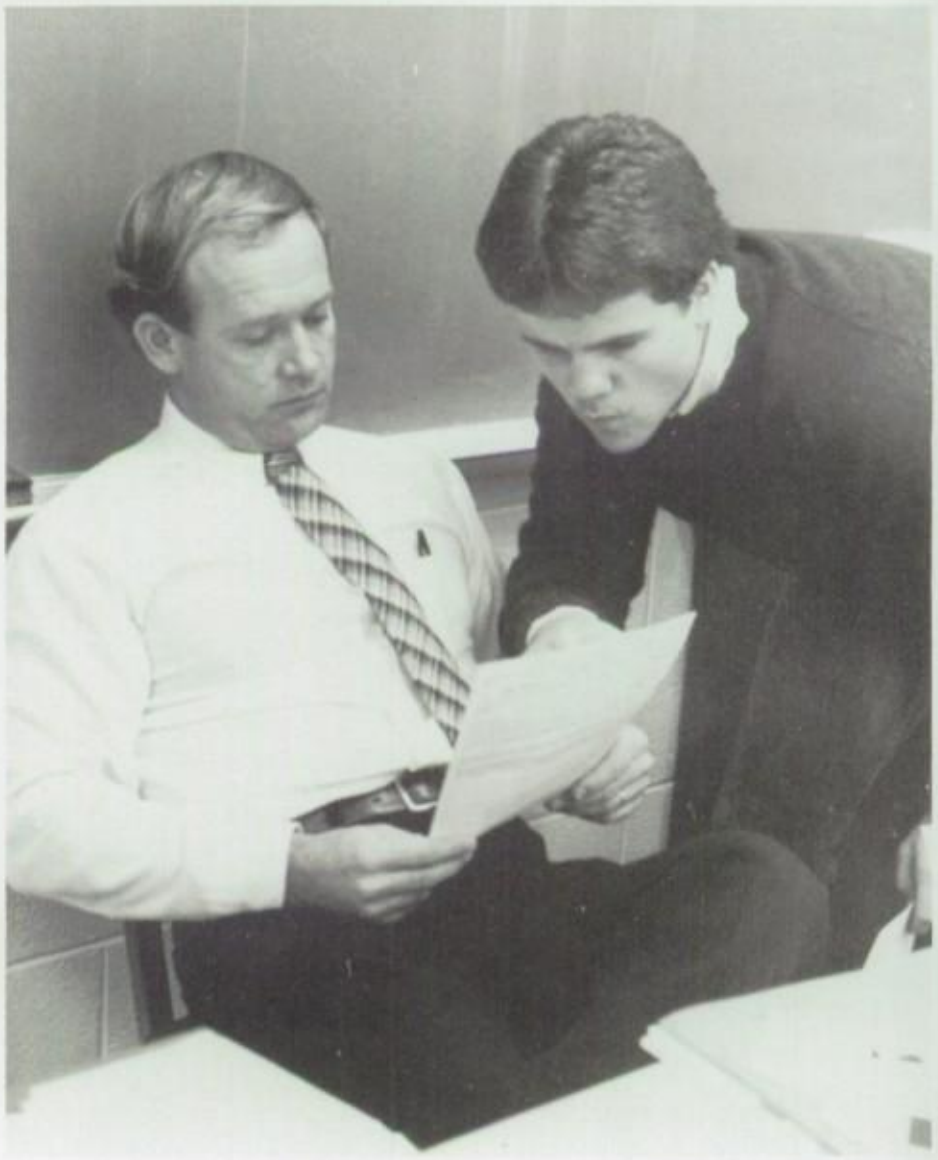
Mr. Perry believes that today's students are more mature, sophisticated, better organized, and serious about educational pursuit than students of the past. He has developed a deeper appreciation of the students and teachers at FCHS and a better understanding of the objectives of the Fort Campbell Dependent School System.

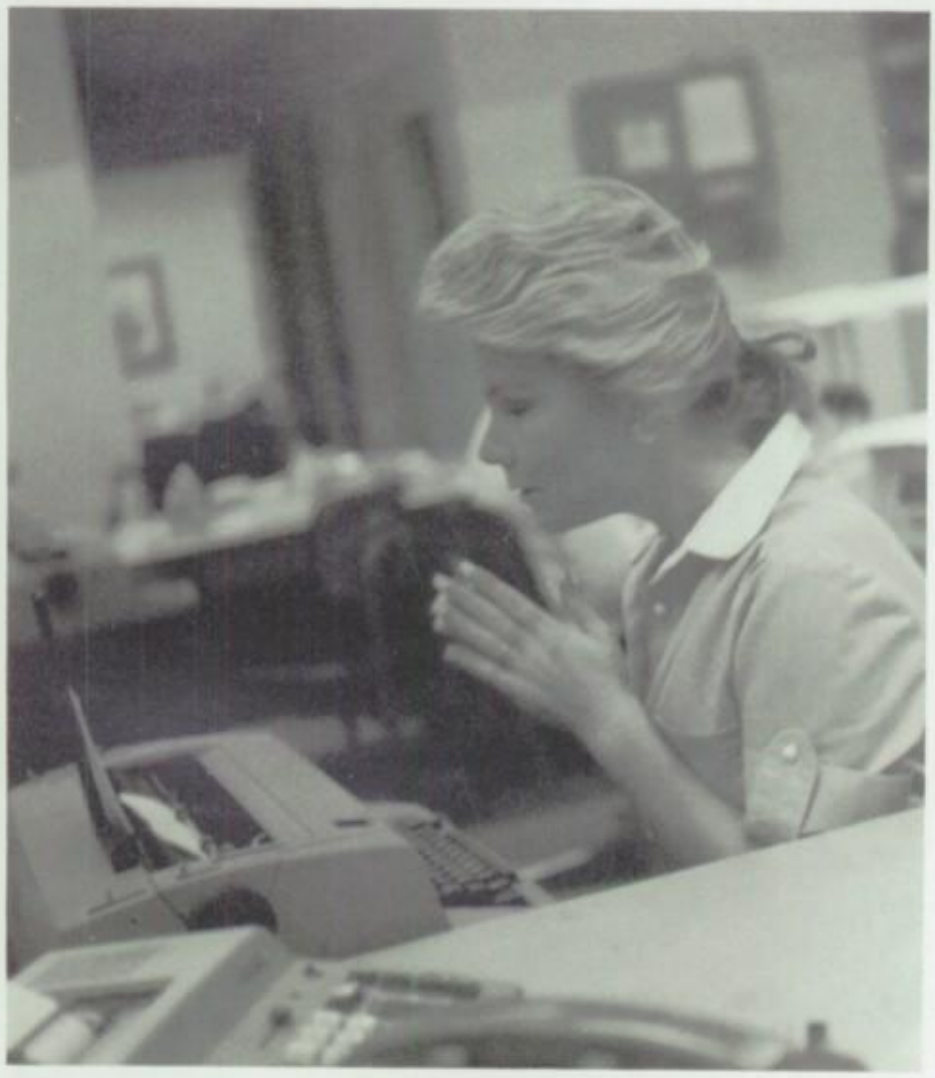
There are many people who strive to make FCHS the best school in the area. Assistant principal Gary Stewart works especially hard to reach this goal.

A native of Waverly, TN, he received his undergraduate degress from Austin Peay State University, where he was recognized by Kappa Delta Phi as an outstanding student. He earned his Eds from Peabody College.

After he graduated from APSU, in 1970, he came to Fort Campbell. He taught social studies and reading at the junior high school and was an assistant coach for that school's football team. In 1977 he ascended to his current position as assistant principal of FCHS. Because he loves this job, Mr. Stewart will remain as the assistant principal until, "I find a job as a principal . . . that is as pleasing as this job."

Mr. Stewart said that the students have developed better attitudes and that the faculty is improving each year. He hopes to become the assistant principal of the high school and believes that along with the many advantages the new high school will bring, such as new course offerings and better student-teacher interaction, the new building will raise the student's and teacher's morale.





The secretaries at Fort Campbell High School are very competent in doing what they do best: helping others. They type letters, answer the telephone, and answer students questions.

These skilled individuals are an asset to the school and will continue to be so, due to the fact that they are supportive in the day-to-day activities of the high school. Without them, many of the things we take for granted would never have been completed.

Members of the office staff are: Velma Moody, clerk typist; Kendall Stouffer, secretary, Julie Parks, and Susan Gilkey, teachers aides.

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Math

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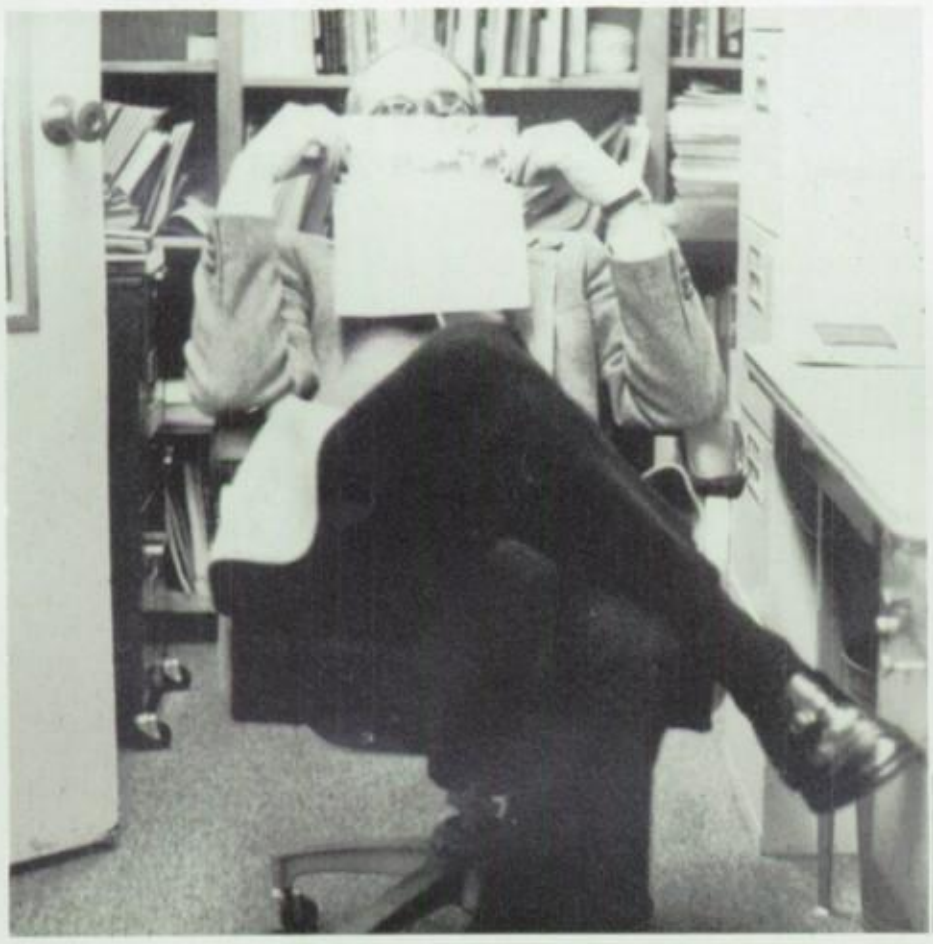
Hugh Harcher
Science



The guidance office at FCHS benefits students in many ways. However, few students see what Martha Allensworth and Stan Lane, the guidance counselors, can do for them before they become juniors and take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. When they become seniors, Mrs. Allensworth and Mr. Lane actively help them make decisions concerning the future. The counselors help them select colleges and send transcripts to those schools the students wish to apply to. Mrs. Allensworth and Mr. Lane assist in clarifying many problems that may arise from the complexity of schedule changes to the confusion of seniors caused by ASVAB, SAT, or ACT test scores. The counselors serve to help the students of FCHS and gladly help students with any difficulties they might have, from family problems to college planning. They are highly qualified and have proven their abilities frequently.

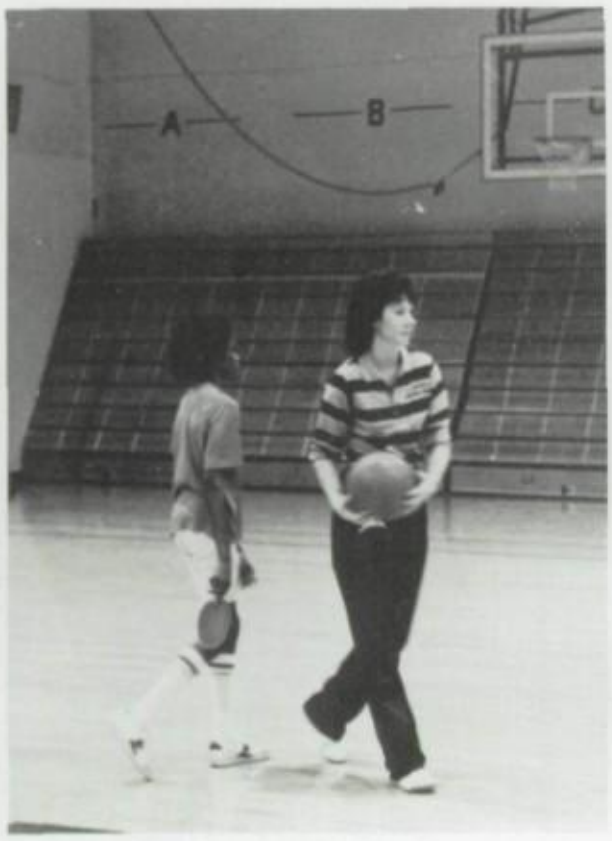
SGM Robert Hatcher
JROTC

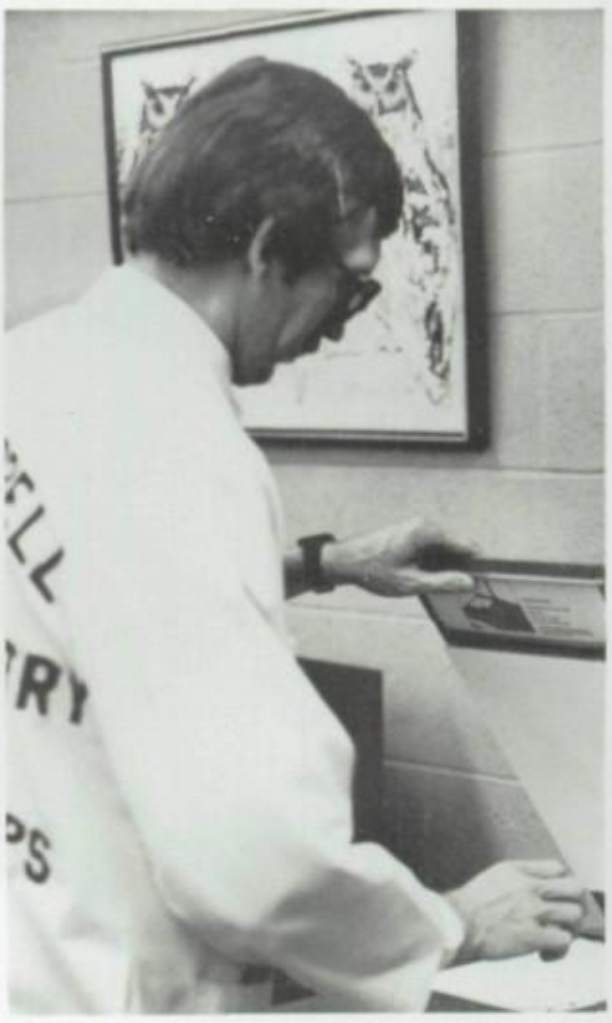
Karen Hayes
Home Economics

John Jennings
History

MSG Leonard Kruck
JROTC

Elinor Martin
Foreign Languages





Tim Mc Dougle
History

Roy Medlock
Math

Arvella Murff
Librarian

Donna Page
Compurers

Kent Parrent
Health; P.E.

They arrive at FCHS early in the morning and leave long after the faculty members have gone home. They are George Scholar, Ted Phillips, and Carolyn Pass (the custodians), and Mary M. Wyatt, Nancy Carter, Marian Pratt, Hazel Strebe, and Wanda Thompson (the cafeteria workers). Most of us are unaware of how hard they work because they quietly labor in the background. They are rarely seen, yet the effects of their work are obvious. The school is sportless, and everyone has the opportunity to eat a hot meal at lunch. These silently steady workers will continue to make FCHS a school to be proud of, and you can bet on it!

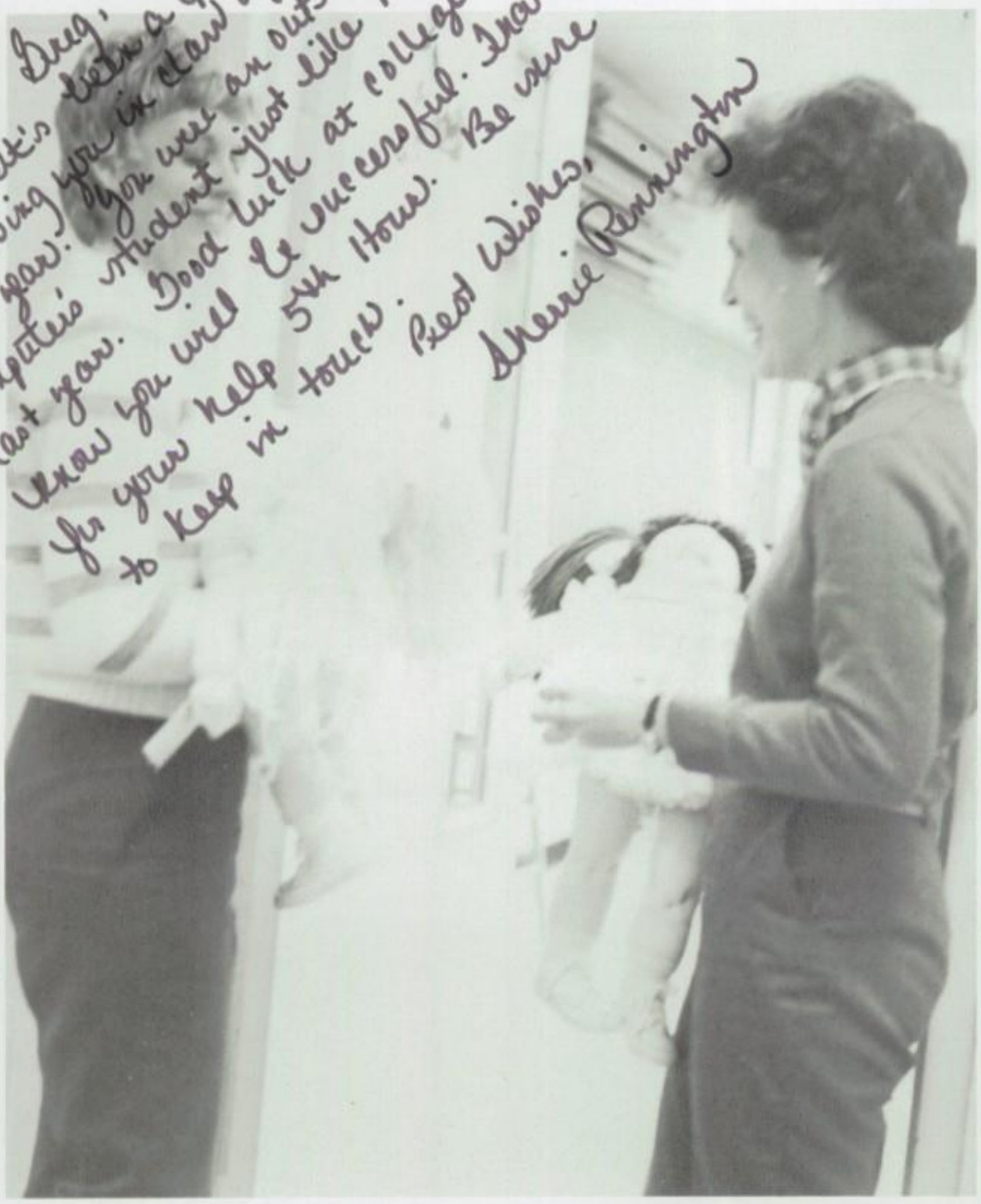
Marshall Patterson
P.E.

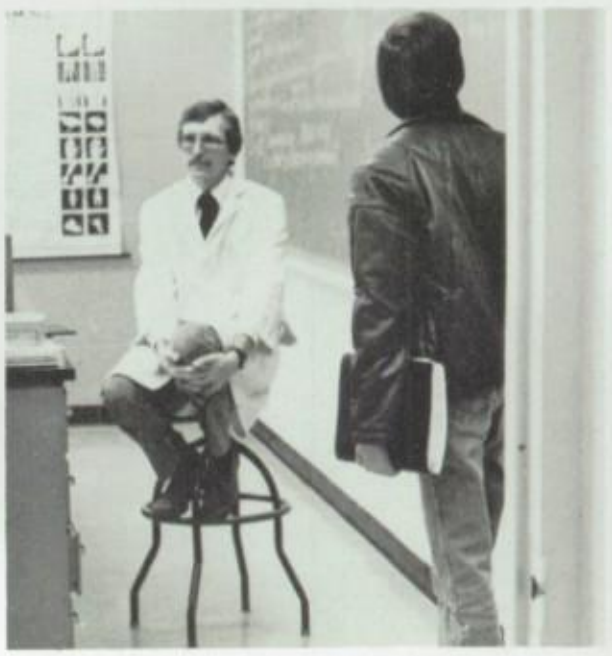
Sherrie Pennington
Business

Alyce Sheers
English

Pat Sylawa
Business

Mary Tutt
Math


Dreg,
It's been a pleasure having you in class again this year. You were an outstanding computer student just like Aretha last year. Good luck at college. I know you will be successful. Thanks for your help 5th Hour. Be sure to keep in touch. Best wishes,
Sherrie Pennington



Ms. Chaney and Mrs. Pennington cuddle the latest in the doll-buying craze — Cabbage Patch dolls. These dolls are sweeping the country with their life-like appearance and official adoption documents. Does this mean Ms. Chaney is giving up Barbies??

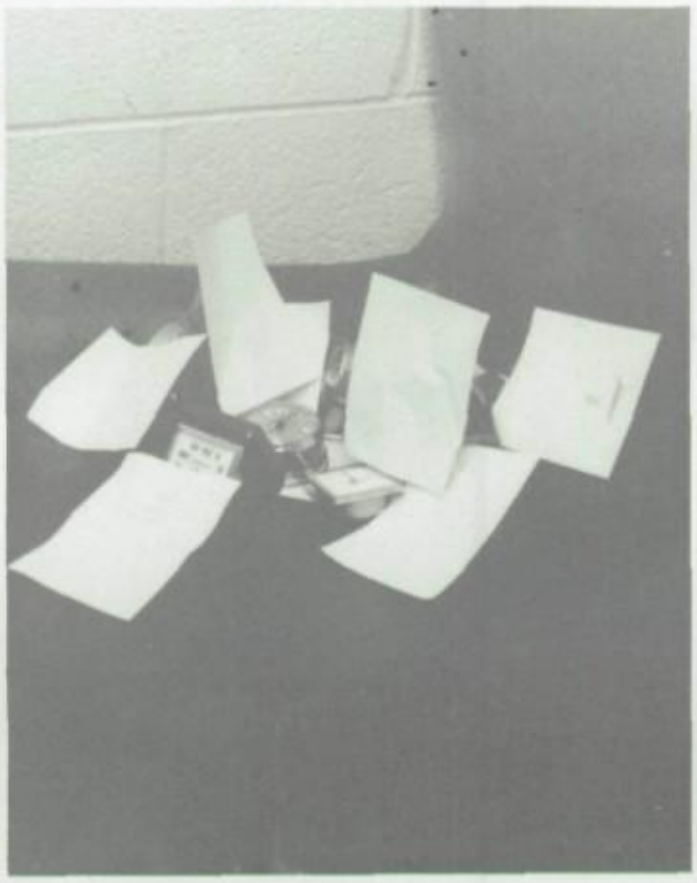
Bill Wright
Industrial Arts

Not Pictured
Leon Lange
Science
Parsy Pendleton
English

Connie Sinks
P.E.

Senior Advisors

The senior advisors' aid to the class of '84 has been invaluable. Mrs. DePriest, Mr. Medlock, Mrs. Gamble, Coach Morgan, Ms. Pendleton, Mrs. Sheets, Ms. Page, and Mr. Dickson helped in every senior activity, with the exception of the infamous senior pranks. They supervised elections and class meetings, and their input was important to class officers when making important class decisions. Their assistance with graduation made it a memorable day not only for the graduates, but for all who attended. These eight teachers' contributions made this past year one of the best, of the Seniors' school years.



Parliamentary Procedure . . .

This year's Student Council was one of the most prominent and proficient organizations in the school. This group of student leaders were more ambitious and devoted to enhancing the school than in recent years. Their commendable accomplishments not only provided invaluable service to the school during social activities, but also initiated programs for the community.

Members ushered parents during Open House and enabled this function to progress efficiently. The Student Council was also responsible for organizing the Homecoming festivities — the dance and parade. However, none of these accomplishments surpass an exceptional service that took numerous hours of careful planning to afford its success: Operation Santa Claus, a project which enabled food and toys to be given to the underprivileged. These newly initiated activities and programs have laid a foundation on which future members can build.

(Above) Back — Tim Greene, Tom Genetti, Mike McManus, Lori Wilson, Peggy Berger, Liz Bolt. Middle — Missy Bradford, Gail Daniels, Cris Norris, Sherri Otis, Dawn Leonard, Dorine Leonard, Kim Thompson, Jamie Petress, Kathy Genetti. Front — Mark Freitag, Billy Pierce, Chris Courcy

(Left) President : Mark Freitag
(Above) Vice President: Kim Thompson
(Above right) Treasurer: Dom Wiebersch
(Right) Secretary: Kim Coleman

(Top left) Student Council representatives serve punch and cookies at the Open House. (Top right) Jamie Perress, SC rep, decides that she does not like the proposal. (Middle left) Student Council reps bring food baskets for the needy during Operation Santa Claus. (Above) Tim Greene, SC rep, ponders an issue. (Far left) Tom Genetti, SC rep, performs his good deed for the day and keeps unlawful students from parking in the handicapped zone. (Left) Mr. Stewart, advisor to the Student Council, patrols the hall.

Key Club Provides Community Service

During the course of the year, Key Club around the nation must participate in at least one community activity or provide at least one act of good will, the Fort Campbell Key Club has overextended themselves many times to serve the community.

The Fort Campbell Key Club has been providing service and assistance, and satisfying many community needs for the past 20 years. Under the guidance of Mr. Bill Wright, the Key Club has made Fort Campbell High School and the Fort Campbell community proud by providing food, clothing, and toys to families in need during the holiday season. Also, the Key Club, being a club vowing community service, has visited many Convalescence Homes providing good will and cheer to those unable to enjoy the holidays.

Many Key Clubbers showed their spirit and enthusiasm for the club by purchasing Key Club sweatshirts.

Another activity the Key Club participates in involves the Kiwanis. This group is sometimes referred to as the "Key Club of Oak Grove" On a rotating basis, selected members of the club meet with the Kiwanis every Wednesday at lunch at the Fort Campbell Officer's Club. While enjoying a leisurely lunch with the Kiwanis, the Key Club gets a chance to get involved with activities of the Kiwanis Club. Not only do the Kiwanis "pick up the tab" for these weekly meetings, they have been known to provide refreshments (from their respective businesses) and assistance at many Falcon activities.

This year's officer's were Presidents — Billy Pierce and Kim Thompson, Vice President — Kim Coleman, Treasurer — Dom Wiebersch and Tracy Thompson, Public Relations Officer — Liz Bolt, Sgt. at Arms — Tim Morris and Patricia Doyle.

NHS

Upper left: Members of the National Honor Society.
Middle left: Sponsors, Mrs. Allensworth and Miss Bittle.
Bottom left: Officers, Liz Bolt, secretary, Treasurer, Mark Freitag, President, Dorine Leonard, Vice president, Billy Pierce, Historian.

Jocks For Jesus

Slowly but steadily, the Fort Campbell Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes has regained its strength. A typical meeting consisting of 10 to 20 young Christian students was held every two weeks. At these meetings students were able to converse with other Christians about their troubles, or they could just share in fellowship. The FCA will continue to grow over the next few years, and YOU CAN BET ON IT!

(Above) Top — Thomas Locke, Liz Bolt, Matt Meyer, Betty Harch. Middle — Lori Wilson, Kim Thompson, Dom Wiebersch, Tracy Thompson, John Oliver. Front — Penny Stubbs. (Left) Students discuss peer pressure at a typical FCA meeting.

FADD

Falcons Against Driving Drunk (FADD) was not as active this year as it was last year due to lack of participation. Yet this organization managed to participate in some commendable activities. FADD worked in conjunction with Non-Alcoholic Beverages (NAB), the school's newest organization, to advocate the consumption of non-alcoholic beverages among students at FCHS. Students concocted various drinks for a contest. The winning drink will be accepted as the official Ft. Campbell drink. FADD members also participated in the post-wide "Chemical People" symposiums. These were developed to inform the community about the hazards of driving while intoxicated or under the influence of narcotics. Hopefully, next year more students will be attracted to FADD and campaign for its lofty aims.

(Above) Back row — Mark Freitag, Thomas Locke, Tina Lounsbery, Tracy Thompson, Lori Wilson. Front row — Dom Wiebersch, Betty Hatch, Alexei Waters, Jena Davis, Yvonne Parsons, Kim Thompson, Wanda Webster, Penny Stubbs.

It's here!
Give It A Hand
DON'T
Sheer Elegance
PARTY
WOW
Mac
The pleasure is mine
rough
stuff
Terrific

Stars And Stripes

The purpose of the JROTC program is to provide instructions which will benefit the cadet, the community, and the nation. Citizenship and leadership are emphasized in each level of the program which is designed to develop self-confidence, the ability to act independently, and a competitive spirit.

In addition to normal classroom activities, the cadet is able to participate in the JROTC Falcon Battalion. Cadet rank may be earned within the Battalion through participation and academic achievement, particularly in JROTC subjects.

There are several voluntary aspects available to the caders. These include: Drill Team; Color Guard; Rifle Team; and participation in other cadet activities such as the annual JROTC Military Ball, Organization Day activities, and the Ranger Platoon. The JROTC program at Fort Campbell will continue to grow and become a vital part of the high school, and YOU CAN BET ON IT!

(Above) Back row — Sean O'Leary (Battalion Commander), Bobby Williams, John Goins, Mike Ratzmann, Bobby Powell, Chuck Fountain, Jose Gonzales, Ron Pickett. Front row — Rhonda Matthews, Toni Crawford, Tina Kelley, Sharlyn McCartney, Jena Davis, Yvonne Parson, Allen Sibley, Bruce Langfitt.

We Have Aides! . . .

(Above) Teacher aides. Back row — Chris Courcy, Allen Ridley, Roy Gayle. Front row — Cris Norris, Jamie Perress, Tina Lounsbery, Sharon Edwards, Kim Thompson, Ruth Cote, Patricia Doyle.

While aids is becoming an epidemic in the United States, Ft. Campbell is being affected also; of course, in a much safer and helpful manner: we have library and teacher aides. Library aides perform invaluable services to the school. They give up one of their study hall periods daily to assist Mrs. Murff, librarian, with many duties. These duties include in-processing material, maintaining the microfiche file, inventorying material, and shelving periodicals and books. Teacher aides also spend one of their study halls assisting the school. They help individual teachers grade tests, type papers, and perform other necessary duties. The last group of aide victims includes office helpers — students who assist the secretaries by collecting the absentee discrepency forms. Our aides provide the school with invaluable service. Without them FCHS would not be as efficient. We love our aides!

(Above) Library aides. Back row — Tracey Thompson, Wilma Manning, Allison Mauro, Sherardo Jakes, Vince Sandoval. Front row — Franchesca Montelaro, Carole Smith, Cynthia Harris, Shearron Serarcy, Terri Crawford, Thomas Locke. Advisors — Mrs. Gilkey and Mrs. Murff.

Hot Off The Press

With the beginning of a new year, our staff had a mission in mind to produce the last of a great line of yearbooks produced from within the walls of this school. We entered the year with open minds and open ears but had many questions about just how to go about "yearbooking." Working in close collaboration with our only two "returnees" or experienced yearbook staff members, Dorine Leonard and Dominic Wiebersch, the wheels began to turn. With every layout completed, deadlines met, and copy articles in place, came that "special" feeling of true accomplishment (accompanied, of course, by a huge sigh of relief from Mrs. Sylawa, our advisor) With a special emphasis on academics, it is our goal that our "mission was accomplished."

Editors on this year's staff:

Editor-in-Chief — Mark Freitag
Activities Editor — Kim Coleman
Advertising and Business Manager — Thomas Locke
Class Editor — Dorine Leonard
Copy Editor — Alexei Waters
Photography Editor — Dominic Wiebersch
Sports Editor — Liz Bolt

When the yearbook staff had to decide which cover they wanted, the staff carefully looked over all the choices.
Jayme, Dawn and Mike went to work on their section to meet the all-important publisher's deadline.

Mrs. Sylawa shows Mike and Ruth how everything is going to fit.
The photographers were Dom Wiebersch, Liz Bolt, Billy Pierce, Kim Coleman, Matt Meyer, and Mark Freitag.

Ruth, Chris, and Tracy took a break to hear a quick joke while working on the Sophomore section.

We've Got The Beat!!

Field Commander — Kim Coleman; Piccolos — Sonia Turner, Trish Damewood, Sherry Neville, Heather Lundwall, Nikki Cummings, Cindy Talbot; Clarinets — Denise Royal, Sandy Eastman, Travis Stephens, Donna Fletcher, Toni Crawford, Kammye Jenkins, Cindy Holt, Shonna Hubbard, Kim Vanderhoef, Chris Fulcher, Sherrell Galloway, Kim Sampson, Wendy Sampson, Carmen Figgs; Bass Clarinet — Robin Kirkpatrick; Saxaphones — Chris Locke, Kathy Rael, Steve Lane, Shannon Pruett; Horns — Kellie Davis, Rickey Burroughs; Trumpets — Bobby Powell, Shawn Simmons, John Japunrich, Mickey Hern, Glen Ballew, Kathy Curtiss, John Santiago; Low Brass — Chuck Fountain, Gary Burton, Steve Preskitt, Greg Jacob; Percussion — Michelle Powell, Carmen Powell, Betty Hatch, Pam Curtiss, Nate Hines, Spike Livsey, Eldon Ideus, John Crawford. Flags — Frances Stella (Captain), Chundra Daniels, Monique Frison, Gwen Galloway, Michelle Hardy, Anna Hensley, Regina Henson, Felicia Holmes, Anke Hummel, Marlo McLemore, Darlene Matthews, Stacey Matthews, Dawn Parks, Anne Rhine, Vanessa Wilcox, Flag Sponsor — Ms. Donna Page, Band Directors — Mr. Don Hofe, Mr. Tim Dickson

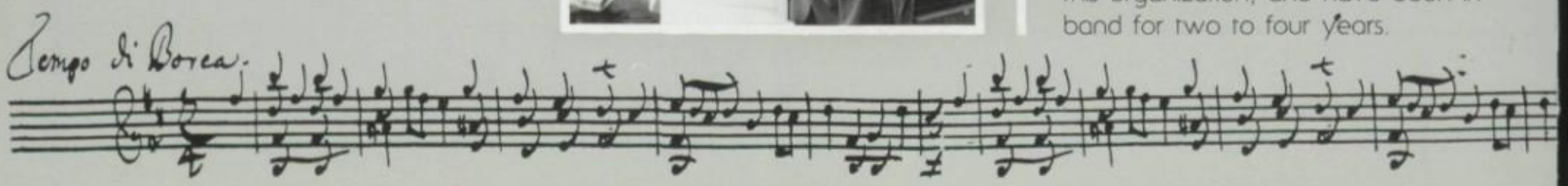
Big Brother Is Watching You

Tim Dickson has served as the high school band director for the past four years. Because he holds this position, he is responsible for leading the band in the major events it participates in.

Donald Hofe is the junior high band director and has continually shown his invaluable support for the high school band over the past several years. When the director is busy with other activities, Mr. Hofe is always there to help any student in need.

Band Poll

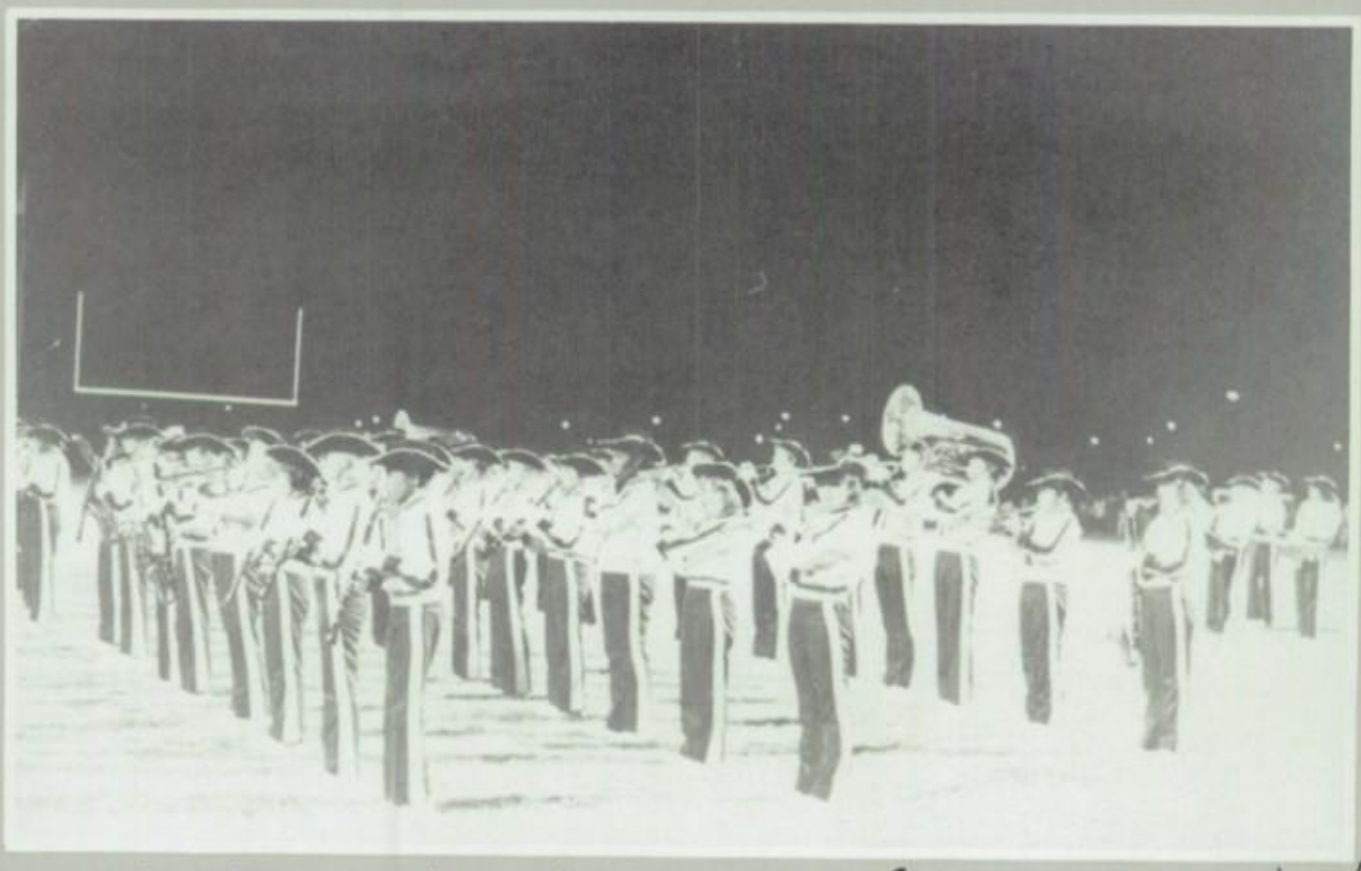
In a recent survey taken of the band, the majority of band students: are woodwinds, prefer to perform soft rock music, have not had their career decisions influenced by band, prefer marching band to concert band, claim band as not being their favorite class, rate this year's marching performance as O.K. (on a scale of average to yucky), feel that unwillingness and attitude are the major problems facing this organization, and have been in band for two to four years.



Ms. Donna Page has been the major contributor of the 1983 Flag Girl activities. Not only has she contributed greatly to the routines, fund raising activities (car washes), and general know-how, she is a morale supporter and is responsible, in part, for the out-going spirit characteristic of the Falcon Flag Girls.

Flag Caprain
Frances Stella

Band Business



Musical Masters

The music program would be at a loss without the versatile talents of Kim Coleman. She has contributed greatly to this program as the Field Commander and band secretary since her sophomore year. She has been first chair flute since joining band in the ninth grade. During her high school career, Kim has received selection to Who's Who in Music, and to the Western Kentucky Honor Band for three years. Her experience and talent will be sorely missed.

Kim and Bobby share a non-musical moment.

Bobby is another standout in the band. He has been a member since tenth grade. During this time, he has served as Vice President of the band and has been undefeated first chair trumpet in concert band as well as a leader in the jazz band. Bobby has been selected to Who's Who in Music and the Western Kentucky Honors Band during his tenth and senior years. FCHS will have difficulty replacing this excellent musician.

Jazz Band

This small group of musicians consists of experienced, talented musicians who adapt themselves well to new kinds of music and to the latest trends. The jazz band performed during the open house and during an assembly. The members are Bobby Powell, trumpet; Rodney Young, drums; Keith Brace, electric guitar; Marty Sturgill, electric bass; Steve Preskitt, electric bass, and Sharon Edwards, electric piano.

The chorus consists of six female students. At the beginning of the school year, the chorus had limited vocal skills, but during the second semester developed into a group worthy of praise. They made a guest appearance at one of the school football games which featured choral groups representative of each of the schools on Post for the halftime show. Their performance has "come a long way, baby".

Sharon Edwards is the gifted pianist who spends several hours daily accompanying the chorus. Besides representing the school with her transcendent ability, Sharon participates in many competitions. Also, she is a two-year member of the National Piano Guild.

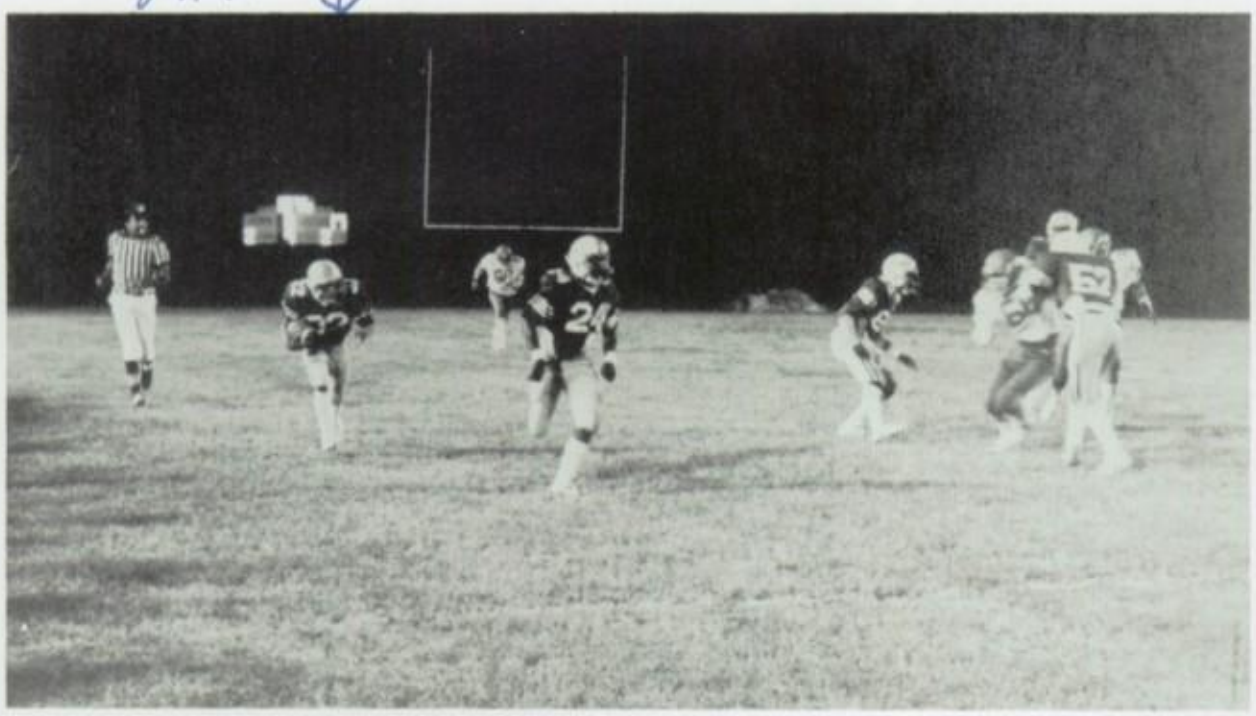
Concert Band

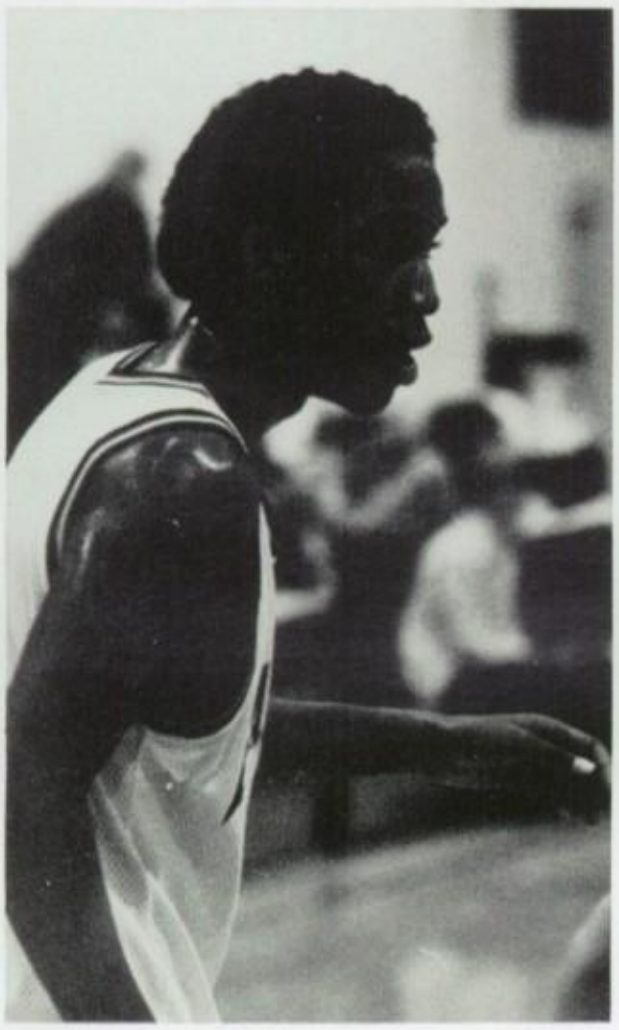
The concert band is composed of about thirty-five musicians, most of whom have at least two years of experience "under their belts". Although auditions are not required to join concert band, students compete among themselves for the most prestigious seating. Concert band members study various styles of music intensely: classical, jazz, and contemporary (popular) music. A new addition to the concert band agenda was made this year which included a new computer complete with music programs. Now that's what could be called "modern music"!!!

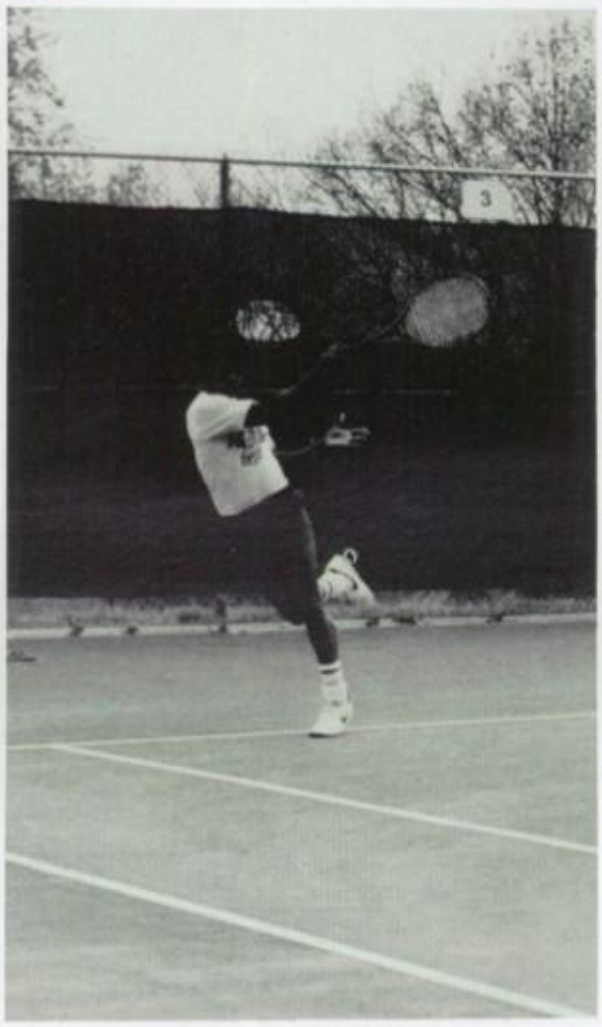
This year five students were chosen to attend the Western Kentucky University Honors Band. This band is designed to honor the outstanding musicians in Western Kentucky as chosen by their directors who determine their ability by their performance throughout the school year. These students must first audition before their director, who submits their names for admission. After learning of their admission, these students select a solo piece or etude and begin to prepare for the final audition before the professors at WKU. After being seated according to their ability, the students begin a rigorous two-day rehearsal. Those placed in the first band, the more advanced of the two, were Kim Coleman and Bobby Powell (both seniors). Betty Hatch (jr.), Denise Royal (soph.), and Sheila Stowell (jr.) performed in the second band. This band is composed mostly of underclassmen but is also superb in performance. These students should be commended for their musical excellence, for annually they provide an ourstanding representation of Fort Campbell High School.

WKU Honors Band

Patrick Hawkins #32





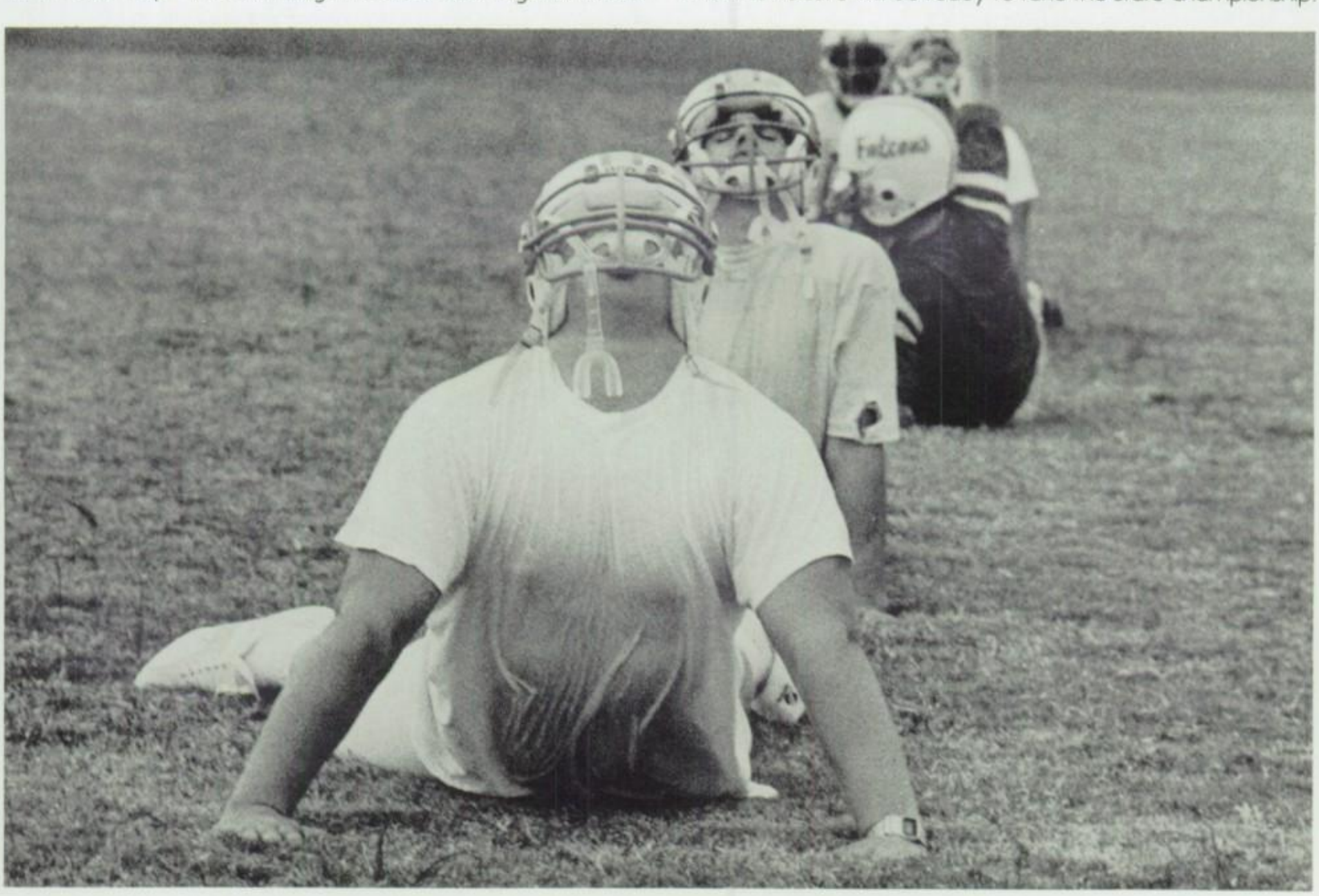


SPORTS

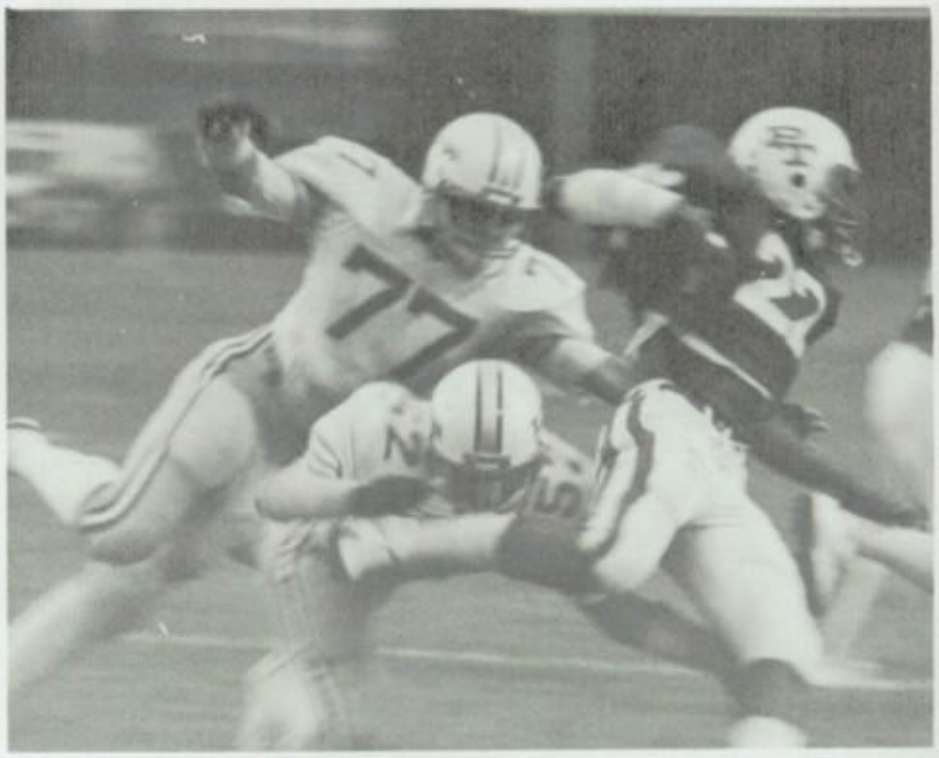
No Pain, No Gain . . .

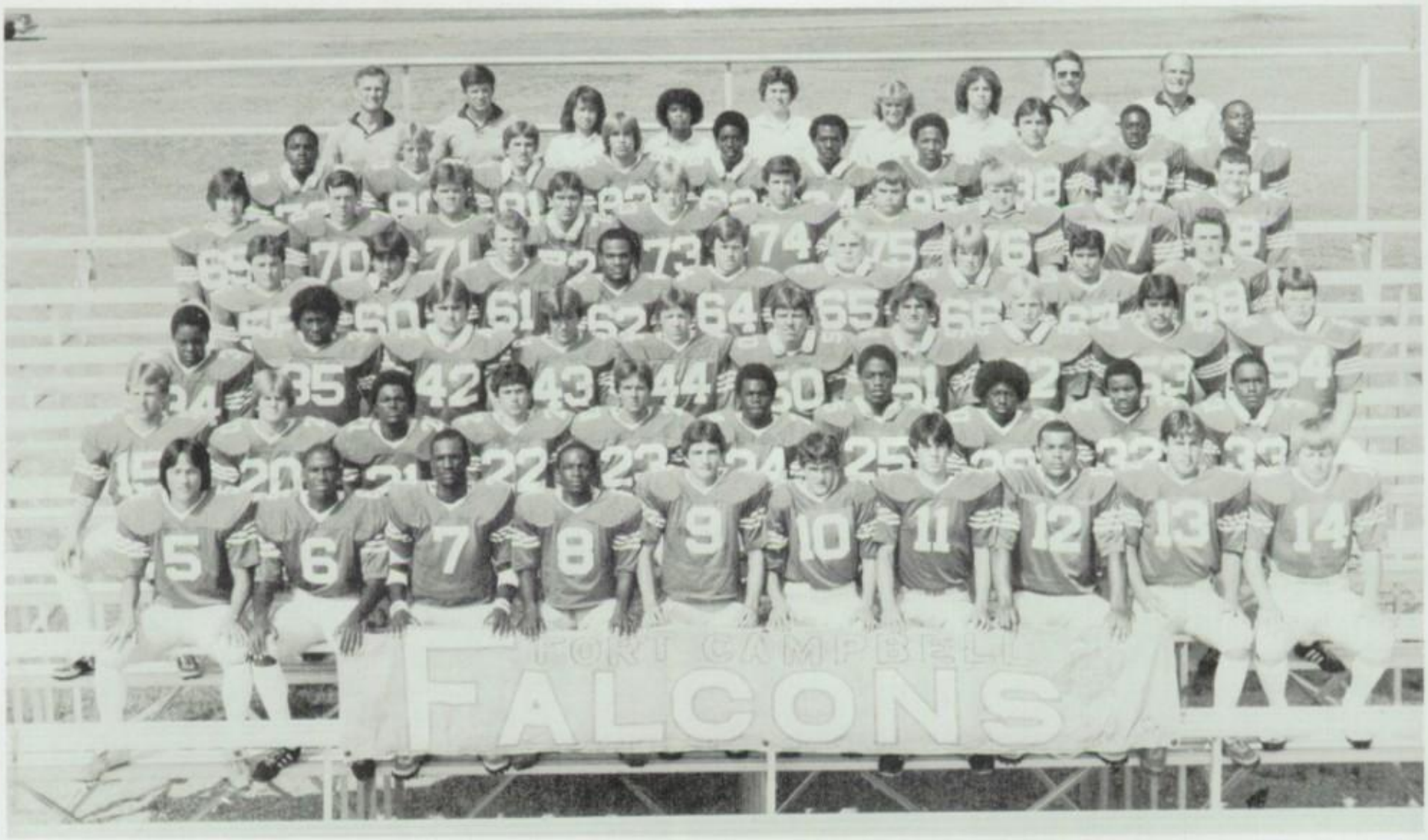
A Year Of Rebuilding

No pain, No gain is a phrase used by many people to excuse a losing season, but the 1983-84 Fort Campbell High School Football team needs no excuse for their split season. Between 1982 and 1983 the Falcons lost all but one starting player. The 1983-84 Falcon Squad included some players with absolutely no experience at all. The conditioning of the 1983-84 Falcons began in June with a series of weight training circuits and running drills that brought the team together to form a type of family unit. In August, day camp began with temperatures in the 90's. The young team had to reach within themselves to find enough endurance, dedication and pride to endure the grueling training sessions that added up to 9 hours in a single day. The summer day camp included Instructions in basic football moves on the field, the Strategics of football in the classroom and how to relate with your fellow players during lunch and "nap" time. Although the odds were against the 83 squad from the beginning, many people still ranked the Falcons #1 in State before their first scrimige even began. After the Falcons lost their scrimige to Trigg County, many people became skeptical about the Falcons credibility as #1 in the State but the Falcon Squad and Coaches would not allow any doubt to enter their minds or hearts — this team has alot of heart. The Fort Campbell Football Team would not accept defeat in the opening games. Fort Campbell proved victories against Paducah-Tilman and Clarksville Northwest. The Clarksville Northwest game was the 21st opening season home game that the Fort Campbell Falcons have won. The final 8 games of the season went both for and against Fort Campbell, proving to be one of the most exciting season Ft. Campbell fans can remember. Next year Fort Campbell will have an experienced squad of young men out for the State championship again. But next time the Falcons will be ready to take the State championship.



Falcons On The Move . . .





First Row: KiTok Chu, Gregory Robinson, Rodney Young, Henry Allen, David Kimberling, Randy Pickett, Dennis Murphy, Frank Cooper, Mark Cundiff, Donny Caver. Second Row: Mark Freitag, Steve Livsey, Ravonnie Ward, Alan Williamson, John Sabin, K.C. Nolton, Bobby Walls, Ricky Thorpe, Patrick Hawkins, J.J. Saunders. Third Row: Darren Wilder, Allen Ridley, Mike Barton, Rick Cassell, Scott Hood, Richard Dakin, Mark Kessinger, Gavin Koeing, Jose Martin, Marty Sturgill. Fourth Row: Jimmy Wright, Frank McMullen, Greg Hubbell, Donovan Montelaro, Keith Hubbell, Corey Long, Tim Neville, Brian Duplessis, John Goins. Fifth Row: Allen Price, Dennis Monaghan, Dominic Wiebersch, Bobby Williams, Charles Heck, John Sloan, Mike Harmon, Mike Caver, Barrett West, Ralph Strone. Sixth Row: Jerrell Booth, Sean Ward, Tim Griffith, David Bunt, Garrett Reese, Michael Gibson, Tony Collier, Frank Rael, Harold Washington, Earl Singleton.

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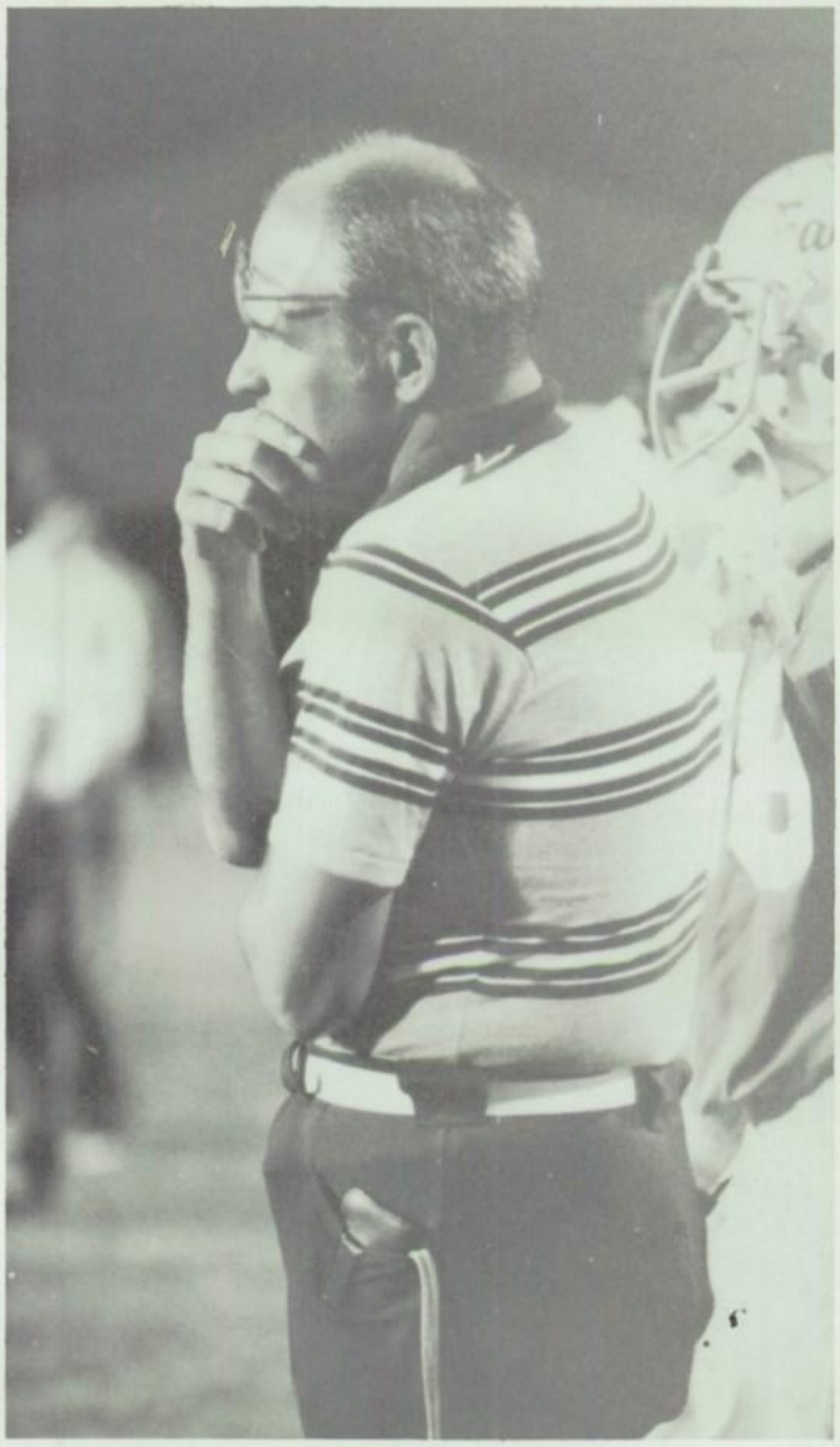


Supporting the Falcons were coaches, managers, and statisticians. (Upper left) Rocky Cobb, Houston Mills, Marshall Patterson, and Ronnie Bell. (Middle left) Sonja Davidson, Robert Goins, Ann Courcy, Connie Newman, and Sandy Goodpaster. (Bottom left) Larry and Judy Eaton. (Above right) A concerned Coach "P".

"Greatest

The 1983 Cross Country Team began it's arduous training schedule in July, long before the start of school. It was obvious that this season was going to be devoted to training and building up young and inexperienced runners. Having only 8 returnees, it seemed that most of the team's strength had left with the graduating class. But it soon become apparent that this would not be a problem. Although the 15 newcomers had little or no experience in competitive distance running, they all displayed the kind of hard working perserverance which is synonymous with the Fort Campbell Cross Country Team. In fact after a short time, despite the high number of injuries, the entire squad soon began to perform like uniform and winning team. In many sports, in order to excel an athlete must be bigger and stronger than his or her competition. As a whole, the sport of running breaks this rule, and in particular, the Fort Campbell Cross Country Team breaks this sporting tradition. This can be seen in the fact that two of the runners on the men's regional and state squad were first year runners in seventh and eighth grade. Throughout the season, the men's "pack" was led by another newcomer, senior Melvin Berry. For the women's team, the "pack" was consistently led by Tanya Newman. In the annual regional competition, both the men's and the women's squads finished in second which meant that they had earned the right to represent their school in the state meet in Lexington. On Saturday afternoon, when it was time for the race to begin, a race which would be a final test of all the training of the season, the fourteen runners from Fort Campbell Cross Country Team were ready. At the end of the races the men and women had finished in sixth and fifth respectively. This was a remarkable finish for a team which consisted of so many first time runners. Coach Lange, in fact, said early in the season that he estimated a sixth place finish for both teams. Overall the Fort Campbell Cross Country Team has carried on the Fort Campbell tradition of athletic excellence, and every member of their school is proud of them!

Show On Turf"

(Third row) Mark Shriner, Melvin Berry, Coach Lange, Greg Patton, Chester Dodson, Kevin Terry. (2nd row) Rusty Simonetta, Ron Kirkpatrick, Dennis Cummings, Gene Zirkle, Keith Brace, Joe Godwin. (Front row) Bobby Baugh, Tuna McManus, Patrick McNeil, Richie Hill.

Men

Marshall County	6th
Antioch	13th
Madisonville	7
Providence	4th
Daviees County	6th
Lexington County	14th
Trigg County	4th
Christian County	2nd
Fort Campbell	5th
Regions	2nd
State	6th

Schedule

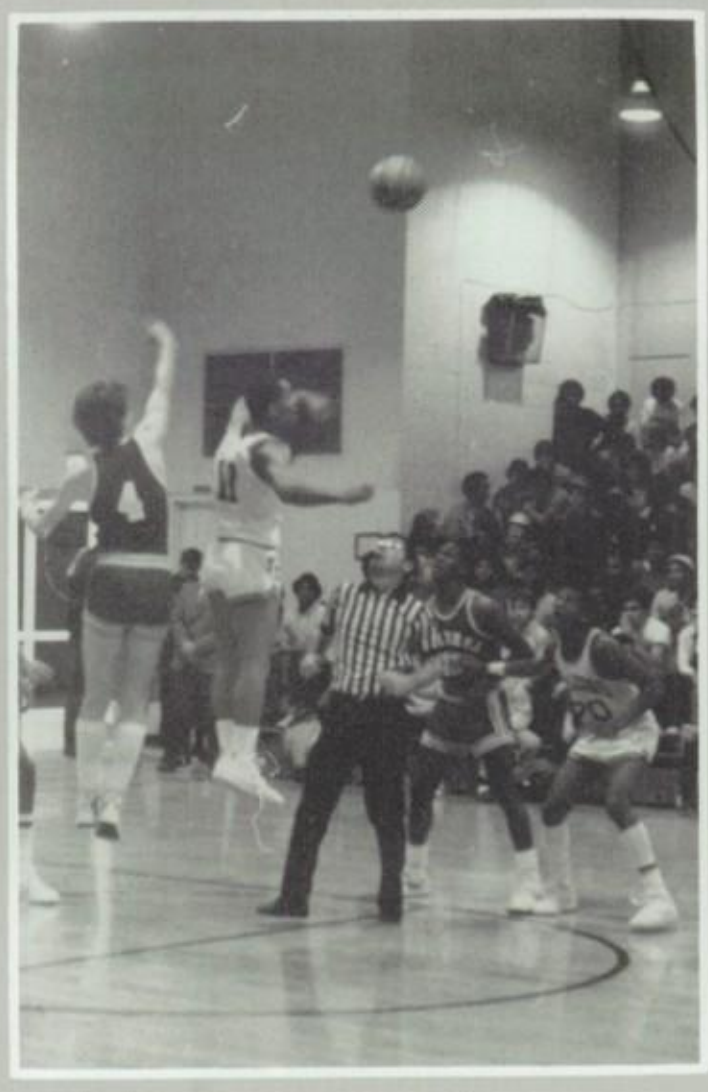
Marshall County	6th
Antioch	10th
Madisonville	6th
Providence	2nd
Daviees County	5th
Lexington Catholic	19th
Trigg County	4th
Christian County	6th
Fort Campbell	3rd
Regionals	2nd
Srare	5th

(Back row) Coach Lange, Tanya Newman, Tracy Thompson, Sheila Becerra, Gail Daniels, Kammye Jenkins. (Front row) Michelle Bellamy, Lashaon Lance, Tina Lounsbery.

If you think you're beaten,
you are.
If you think you dare not,
you don't.
If you like to win
but think you can't
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose,
you're lost.
For out in this world we find
success begins with a persons will;
It's all in the state of mind.
To the stronger or faster runner,
The runner who wins is the one
who thinks he can.

Falcons On The Ball . . .

Back row from left to right: Mike Gibson, Reggie Odom, Curtis Looper, Rodney Young, front row from left to right: Rusty Simonetta, Melvin Berry, Frank Cooper



Finally a break!

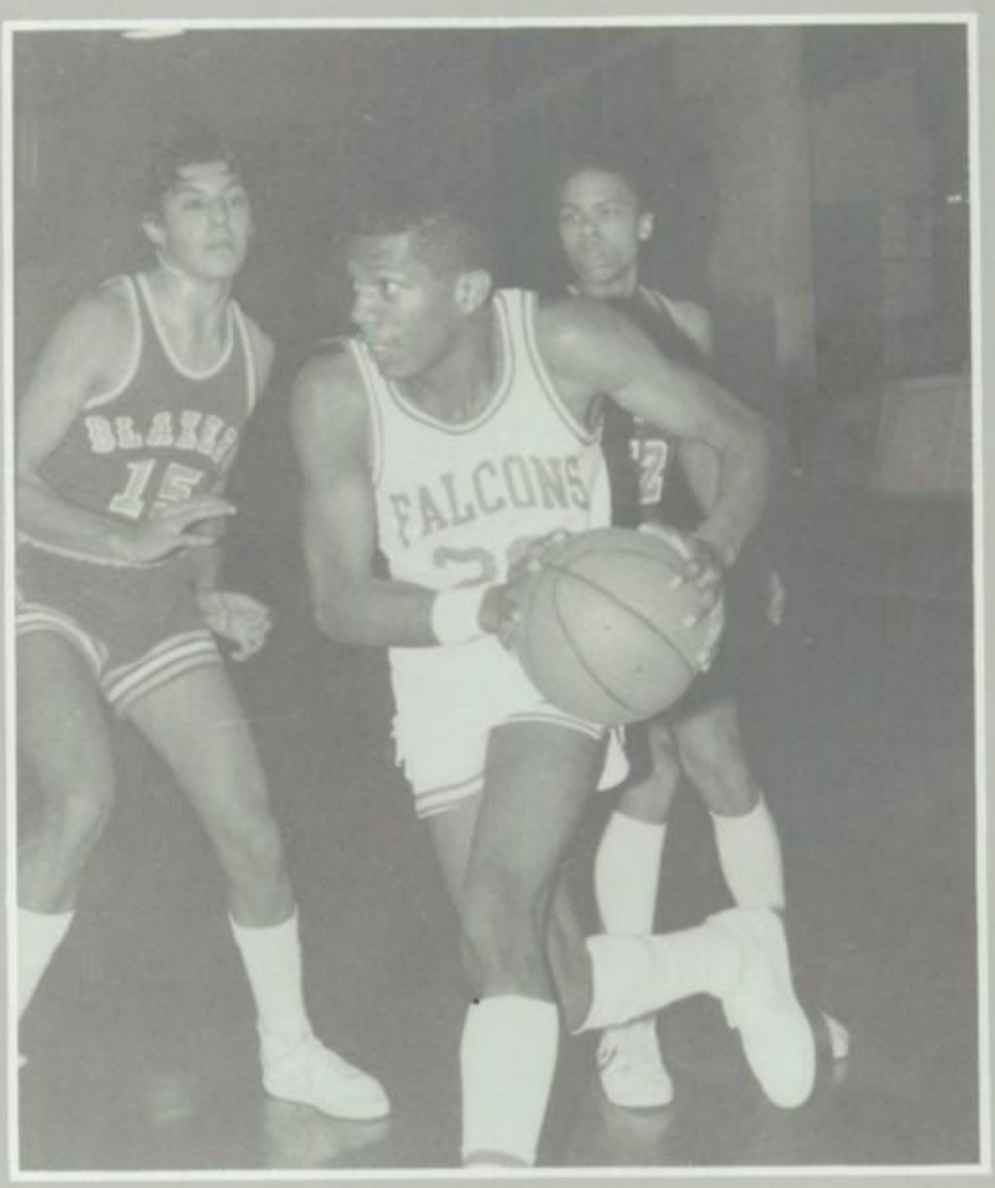
Someone help!!

Someday I'll make it.

The 1983-84 men's basketball team did not have an outstanding winning percentage this year. They struggled to attain a winning record; but this team had character. It was comprised of some "high flyin' death defyin' slam dunkers," the "white shadow" (Rusty Simonetta), and players with varying degrees of talent. The season primarily consisted of erratic team play; at times the Falcons seemed to achieve the seemingly impossible, like defeating previously unbeaten University Heights; other times the level of play dropped drastically. Despite the bleak periods, this team was composed of a special, warm comradere, stemming from Coach Tim McDougle, to the manager, scorekeeper, and statistician enables the team to prevail. The Falcons had some definite standouts — the guards, Melvin Berry and Frank Cooper, who with their dynamic versatility, contributed greatly to the team's wins. They along with other seniors, namely Mike Gibson, Curtis Looper, and Rodney Young will be sadly missed next year. But with the likes of Reggie Odom and other promising underclassmen, next year's team will be one to contend with, and that will make all the difference.

Look what I have!

Players look on with anticipation.



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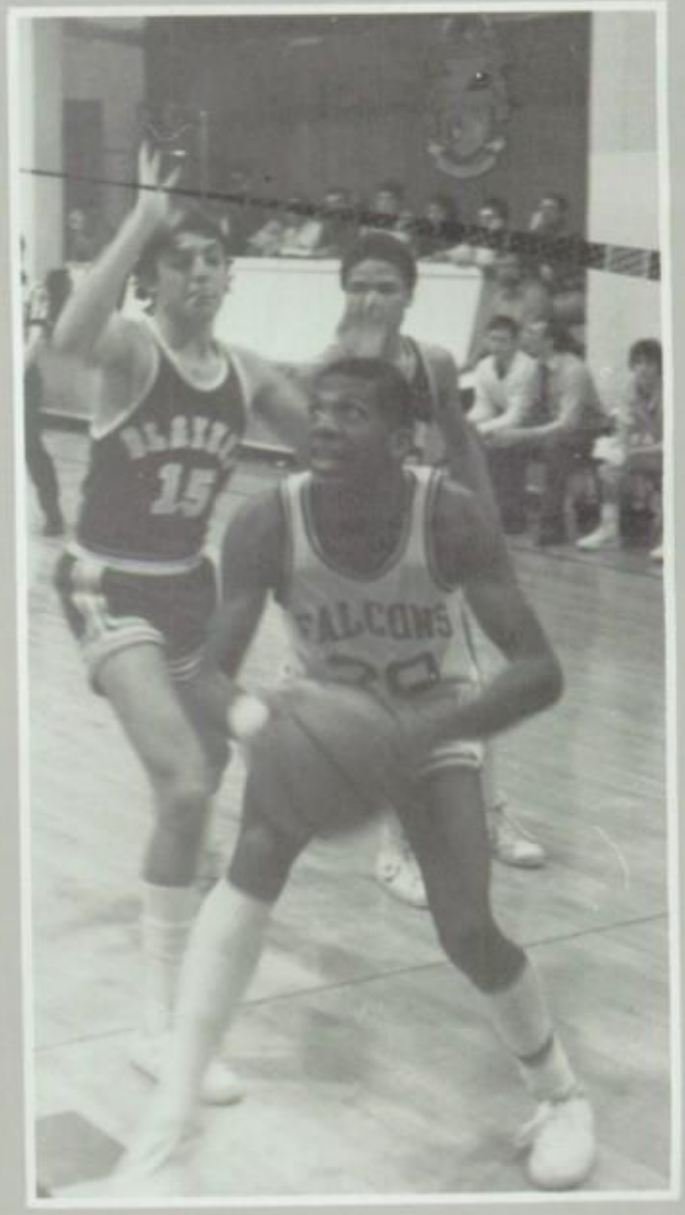


Don't stick your tongue out at me!

All right coach, we got the picture.

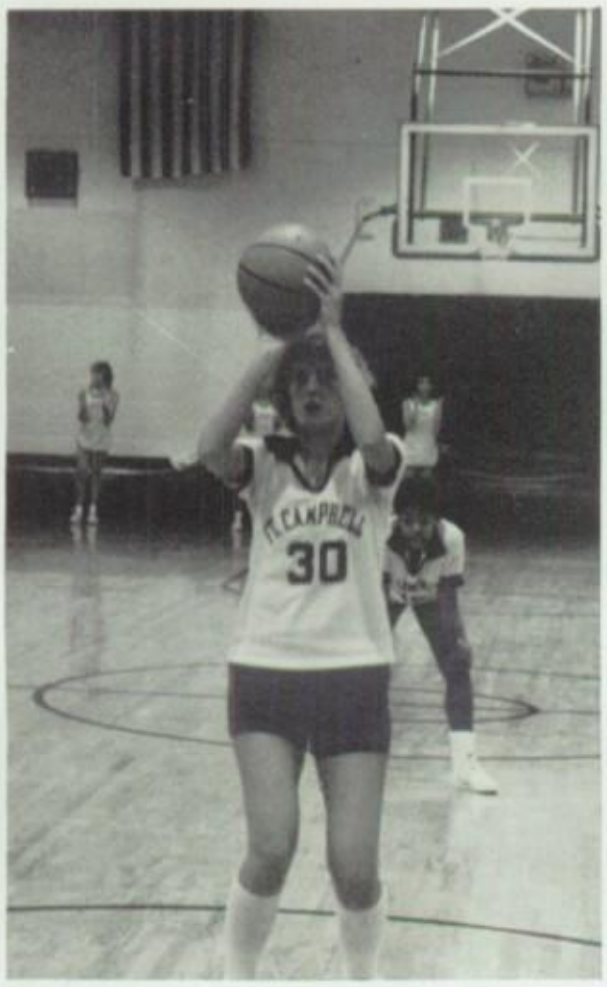
Rappin' Rodney concentrates intently.

SCOREBOARD

Ft. Campbell	68	S. Hopkins	77
Ft. Campbell	71	Russellville	67
Ft. Campbell	60	Northwest	82
Ft. Campbell	61	Christian Co.	71
Ft. Campbell	60	Houston Co.	49
Ft. Campbell	46	Stewart Co.	54
Ft. Campbell	67	Trigg Co.	62
Ft. Campbell	59	Mont. Central	52
Ft. Campbell	68	University Heights	61
Ft. Campbell	72	Hoptown	92
Ft. Campbell	57	Todd Central	62
Ft. Campbell	70	Northeast	49
Ft. Campbell	63	Dawson Springs	56
Ft. Campbell	53	Webster	69
Ft. Campbell	69	Mont. Central	52
Ft. Campbell	67	Northeast	60
Ft. Campbell	68	Northwest	75
Ft. Campbell	79	Muhlenberg	70
Ft. Campbell	65	Lyon Co.	59
Ft. Campbell	48	Russellville	51
Ft. Campbell	68	Hopkinsville	96

Lady Falcons On The Move

Back row: S. Black, M. Caron, K. Bolt, S. Bryant, S. Isom, M. Hardy
Front row: T. Carson, L. Bolt, K. Price, R. Odom, M. Bradford, A. Ogden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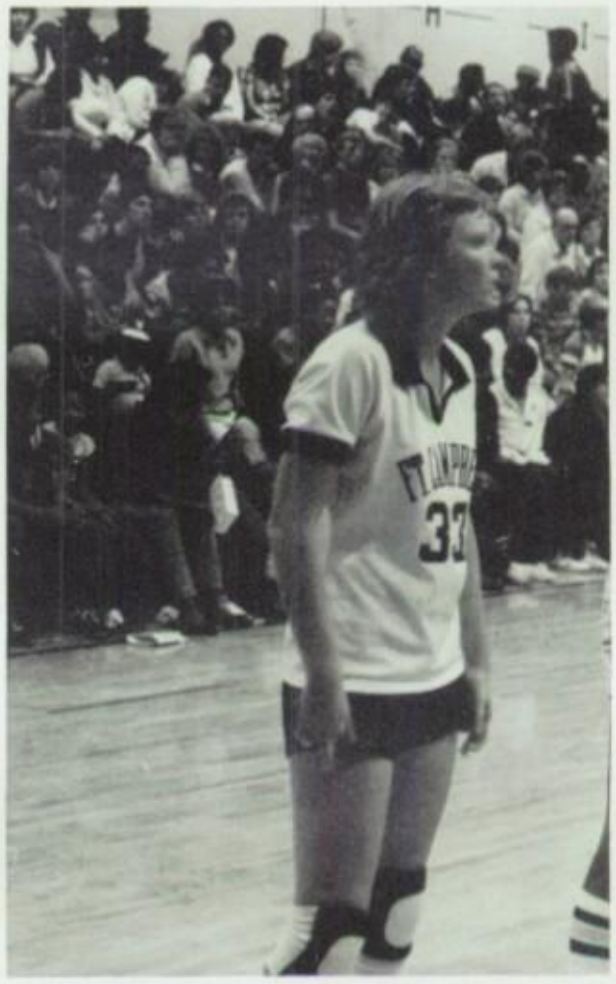

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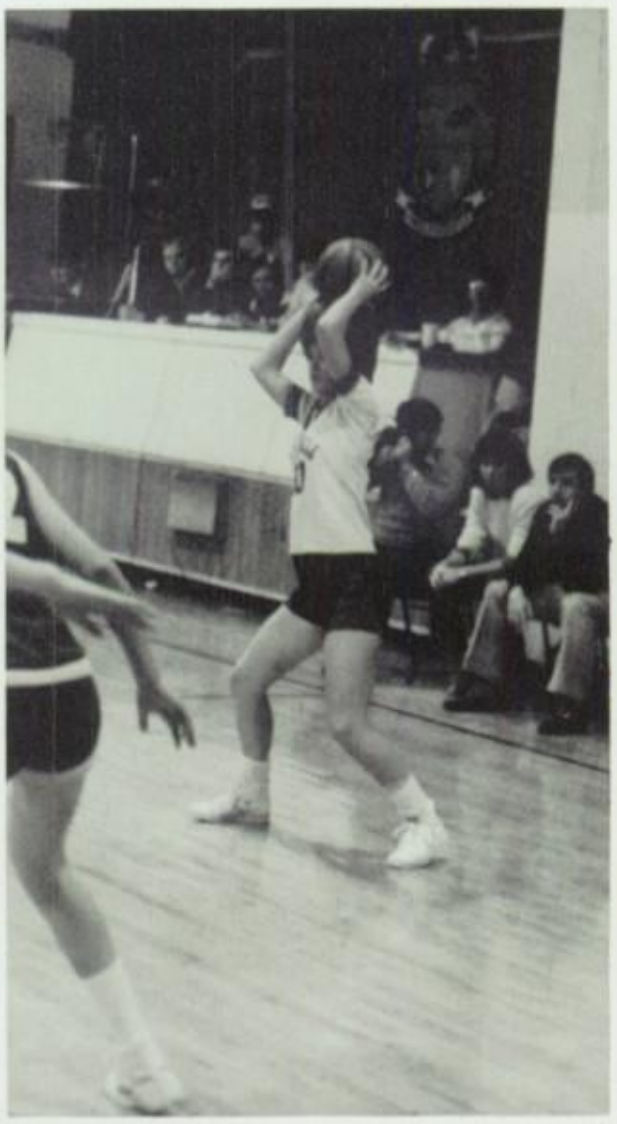


Lady Falcons On The Ball

Dec.			
	1	South Hopkins	H
	6	Russellville	A
	9	Northwest	H
	12	Hopkinsville	A
	13	Christian Co.	A
	15-17	Christmas Tour.	A
Jan.			
	3	Trigg Co.	A
	6	MCHS	A
	10	Univ. Heights	H
	12	Christian Co.	H
	17	Todd Co.	A
	20	Northeast	H
	24	Dawson Sprg.	H
	27	Webster Co.	A
	30	Hopkinsville	H
Feb.			
	3	MCHS	H
	7	Stewart Co.	A
	10	Northeast	A
	14	Northwest	A
	16	Univ. Heights	A
	20	Todd Co.	H
	23	Caldwell Co.	A

The Mat-Pac Is Back

Frances practices a cheer.

Captain Missy Hardy shows excitement after a pin.

They giggle or cry at the slightest thing. They have hyperactive tendencies and jump up and down a lot. They demonstrate an amazing ability to form geometric shapes together which unfortunately cannot be used in geometry. Have you figured out who they are? Cheerleaders, of course.

The Football and Basketball Cheerleading sponsors are Miss Rita Chaney and newcomer, Mrs. Kendall Strouffer. The captain of the Falcons Varsity Football Cheerleaders was Dorine Leonard. The sponsor for the matmaids is Miss Ruth Bittel. The captain for the matmaids was Missy Hardy and the co-captain was Carol Dodson.

The Football Cheerleaders began their activities during the first week of summer and continued throughout the football season. Their first experience at working as a unified squad was during cheerleading camp held in Bowling Green, Kentucky. When the squad was asked for comments on the camp, most of them replied: "Sore muscles and Ben-Gay", "Smelly uniforms and the typical statement of saying I am glad it is over with." But some commented in a more positive manner as they found it to be, "pretty fun because you meet new squads and learn new routines."

Above the Matmaids wait for the referee's decision.

Left, Miss Bittel, the matmaid sponsor is all smiles while getting her picture taken.

Backed With Falcon Pride

Left to right — Sheila Santa, Anne Rhine, Chrissy Castle, Connie Newman, Tammy Giley, Lori Keith, Kristal Coleman, Kathy Quimby

Ann sticks her tongue out at the crowd.

"Um, Look at that BABE".

What happened?

Cheerleaders fooling around?

Bottom from L to R, Wanda Webster, Jamie Petress, Kim Olson, Dawn Leonard, Krystal Coleman, Kim Thompson; Middle from L to R, Kim Koenig, Dorine Leonard, Shelby Alexander; Top, Kristine Swain.

Kristine Swain stands at attention during the National Anthem.

Kim, Jamie, Dorine and Shelby act their part while doing a skit for the pep assembly.

The Varsity Cheerleaders do a line dance while the band plays

Kim Thompson, Krystal Coleman and Shelby Alexander show their hidden talent during the *Todd County game.*

The cheerleaders do a victory pyramid at the Russellville pep assembly

Junior, Dawn Leonard gets into high spirits doing a dance to "BEAT IT".

Varsity Cheerleaders show their happiness after receiving a "blue ribbon" for their cheer during summer camp at Western Kentucky.

The cheerleaders are off to a good start, posing before going to breakfast and starting off with a busy day.

Sophomore, Kim Koenig shows her pep.

Krystal motivates the crowd.

The cheerleaders show off their sign before playing Christian County.

Jamie and Dorine, the only seniors on the squad, show the team their support.

Take Down

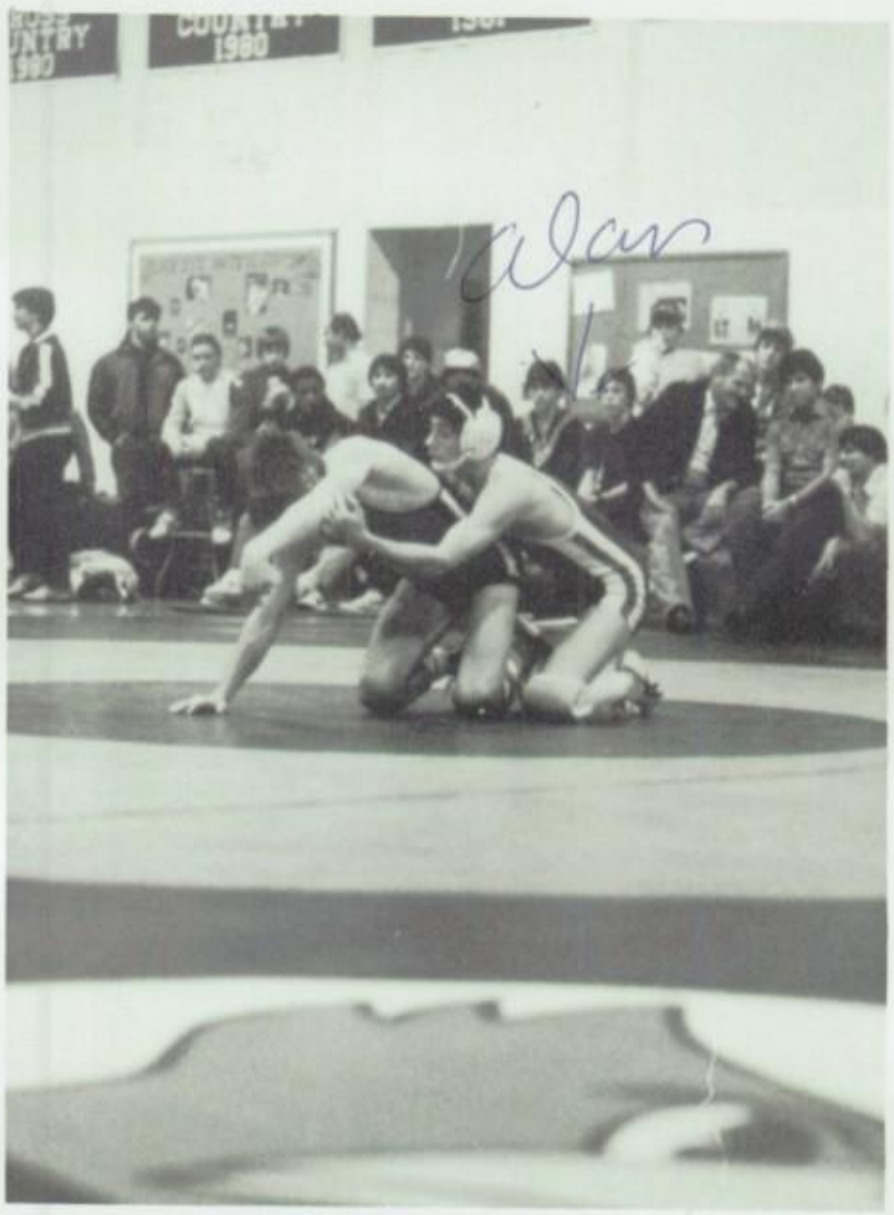
Grappler's Grab Bag

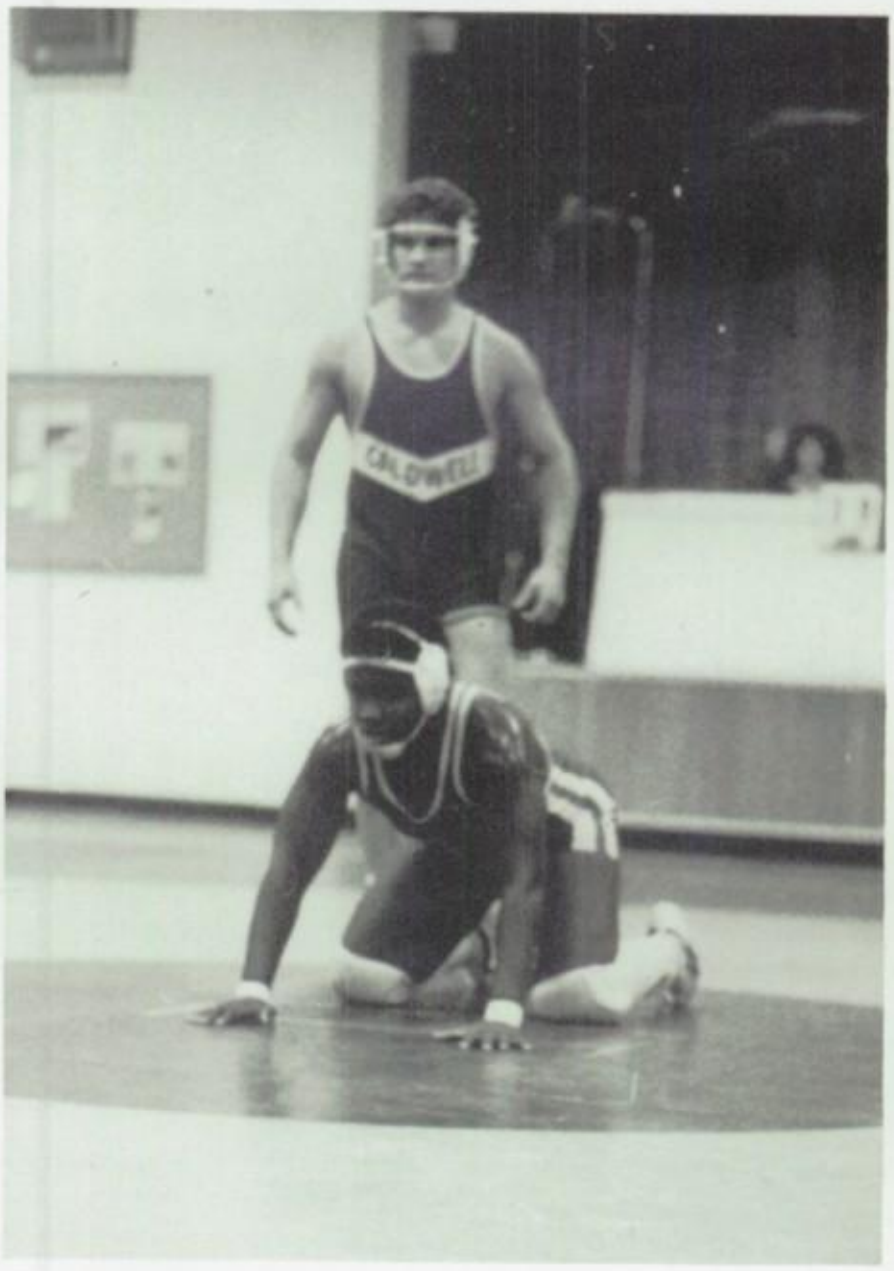
The 1983 Falcon wrestling team did not escape the familiar fate of many of FCHS's athletic teams this year. Amazingly though, the members of this team, many of whom were first-year wrestlers, did surprisingly well. Although they did not place as high in many of the tournaments as previous grappler teams had, they are justified in filling their strides with pride.

The varsity team consisted of only two Seniors — Ray Garris, 145 lbs. and Alan Williamson, 105 lbs. Alan, who has been wrestling varsity at FCHS for three years, can be considered the team leader. His never-ending spirit and dedication are to be admired. For, even at the end of the roughest practices, Alan could still be seen working and sweating.

This year's season was full of turn-overs, crash diets, and indecisiveness, but from fasting to fast-foods, the FCHS wrestlers came out on top and earned the respect and admiration of both the student body and of themselves, that they deserved.

Bottom Row — Louis Spencer, Bobby Baugh, Steve Livesy, Alan Williamson, Spike Livesy, Pete West. Second Row — Ruben Huitron, James Turner, Reggie Crawford, Sherado Jakes, Allen Ridley, Cory Long. Third Row — Dwight Means, Jay Knapp, Kevin Monahan, Mike Thurman, Dennis Cummings, Scott Brehm. Fourth Row — Ray Garris, Marty Firspatrick, Doug Pescatore, Pat McKane, Tim Neville. Fifth Row — Tim Courcy, Patrick Williams, Todd Page. Top Row — Coach Parrent, Whitney McCurcheon, Coach Galloway.

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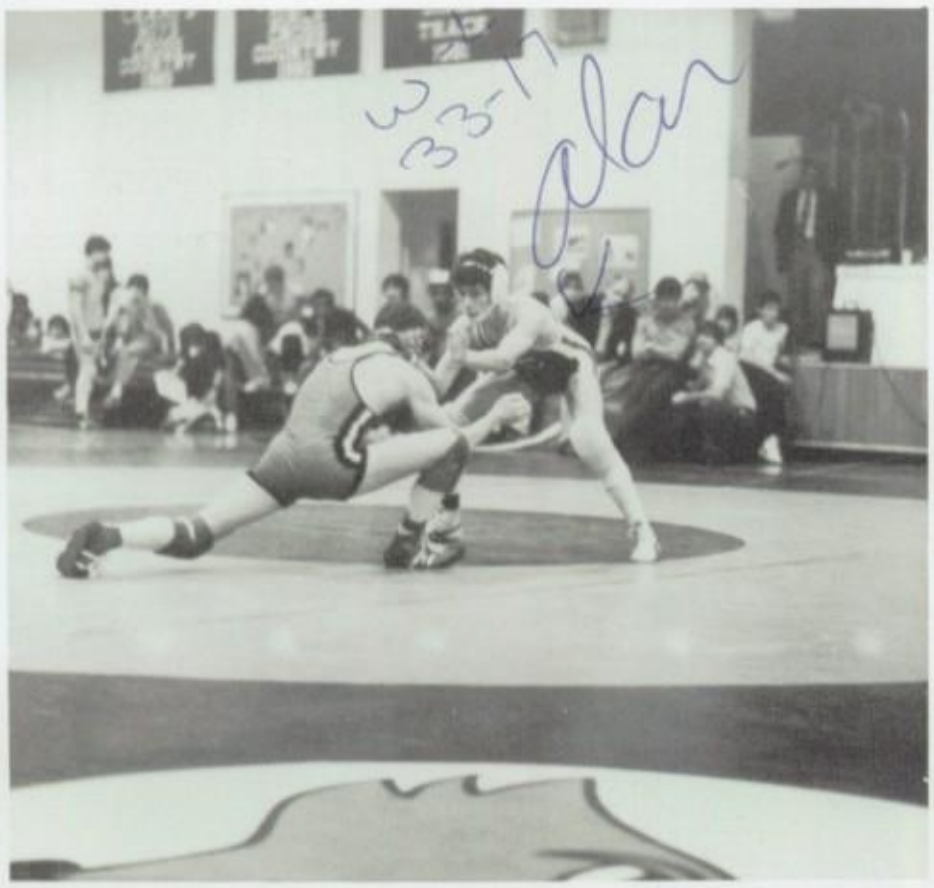
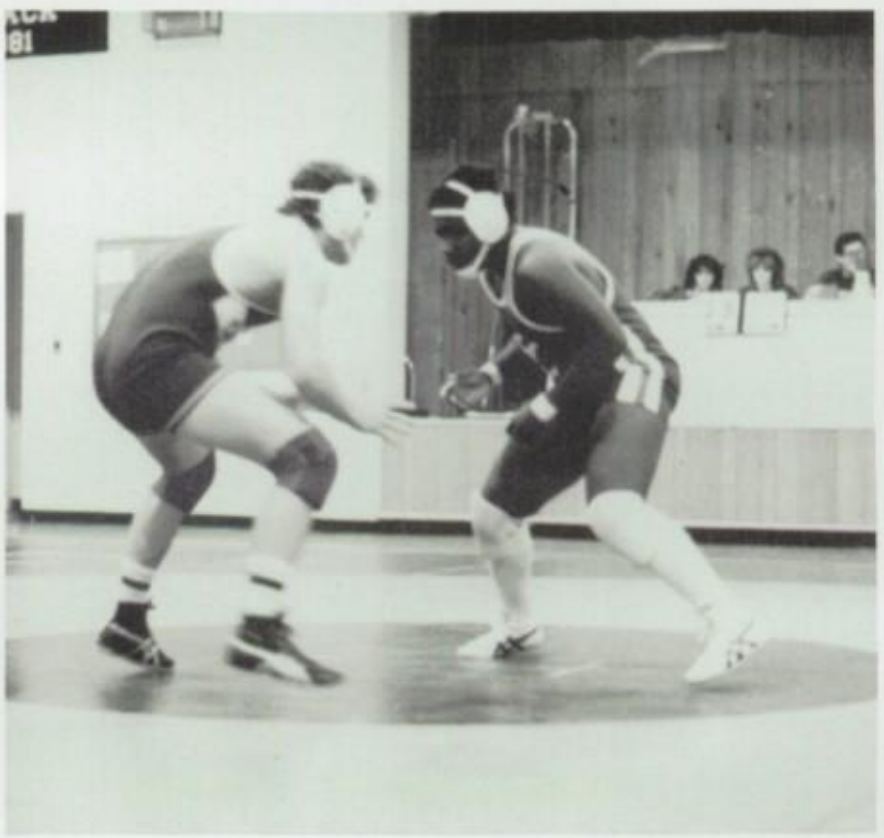
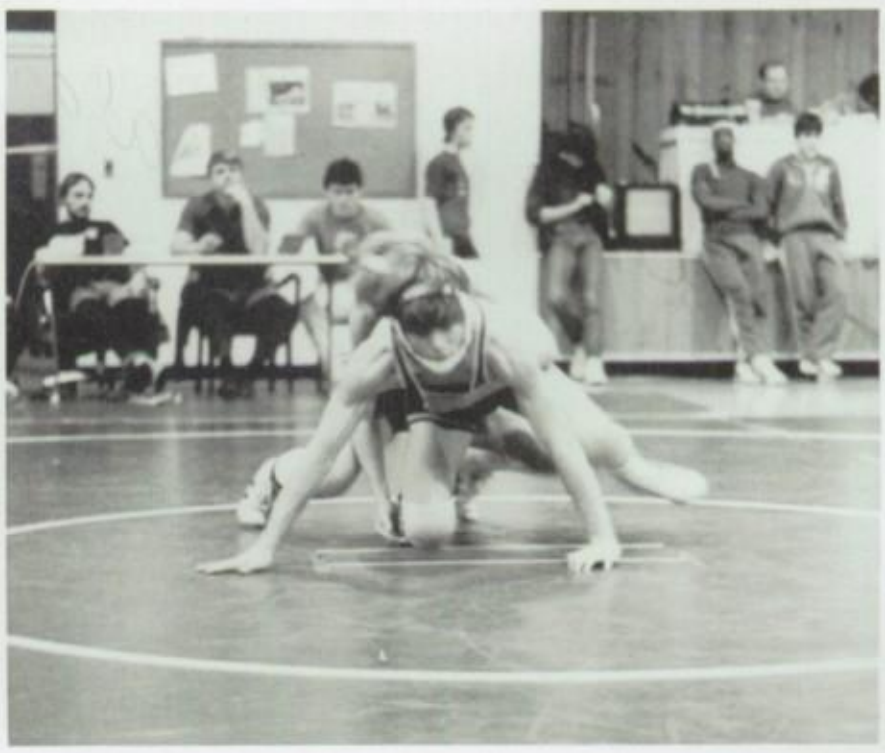


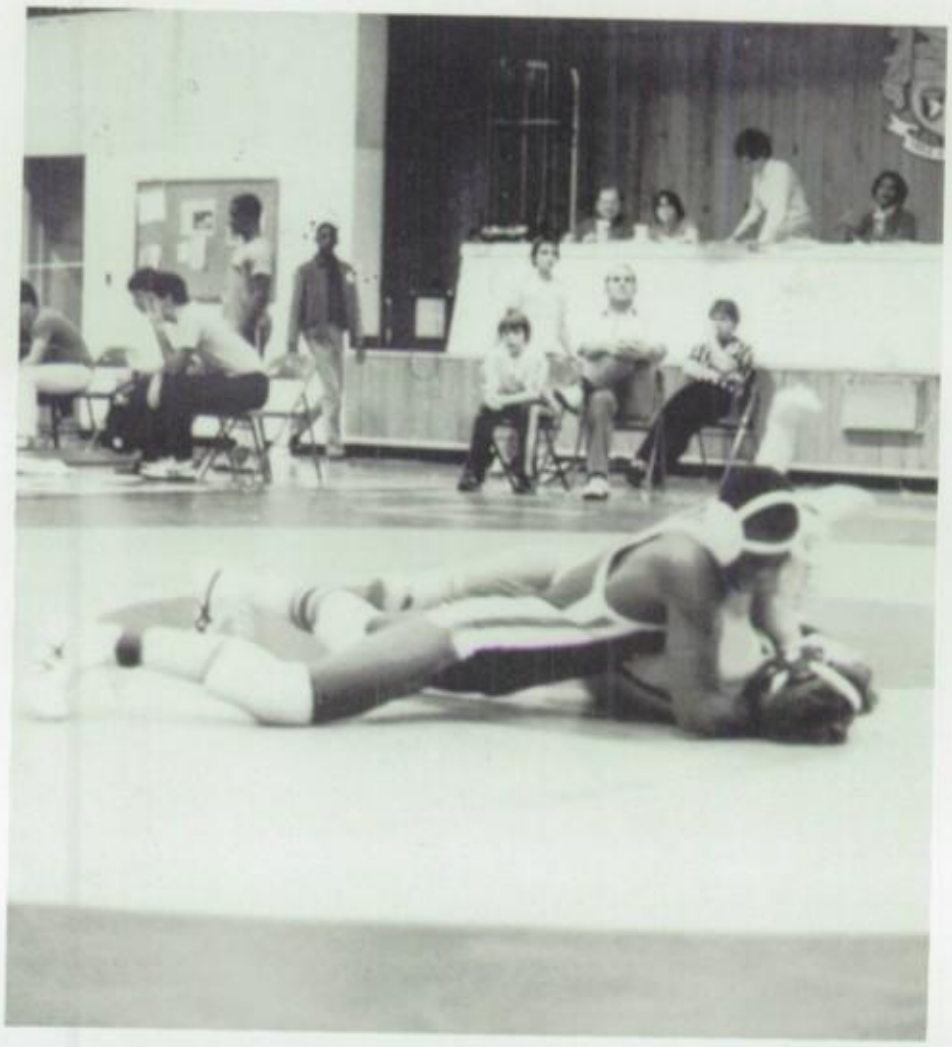


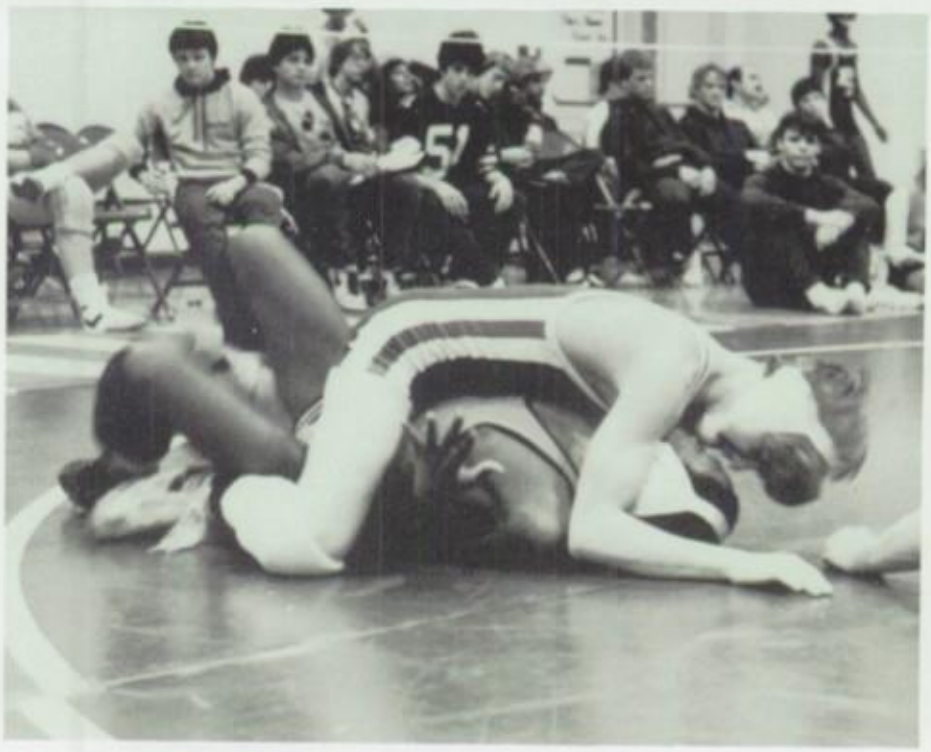


No athletic section would be complete without mention of the team managers. These students are placed in sometimes unbearable and embarrassing situations, and their duties and loyalty often go unrecognized and unappreciated. We take this time to acknowledge the managers of the 1983 wrestling team.

Kim Coleman is the Manager-in-charge and is the only returnee (this being her third year). Not only is she responsible for keeping score and overseeing most all activities, this year her responsibilities also included training the other three managers — Thomas Locke, a senior; Daphne Edmonds, a junior; and Whitney McCutcheon, a sophomore.

Thomas and Kim have both obtained medical training through the Red Cross and can handle the medical situations which often arise (bloody noses, sprained ankles, mat burns, and other painful "boo-boos"). For all their dedication, this includes traipsing daily to Marshall Elementary School in all kinds of weather and dragging down twenty-one mats for practice, the 1983 Yearbook Staff salutes managers from all sports.

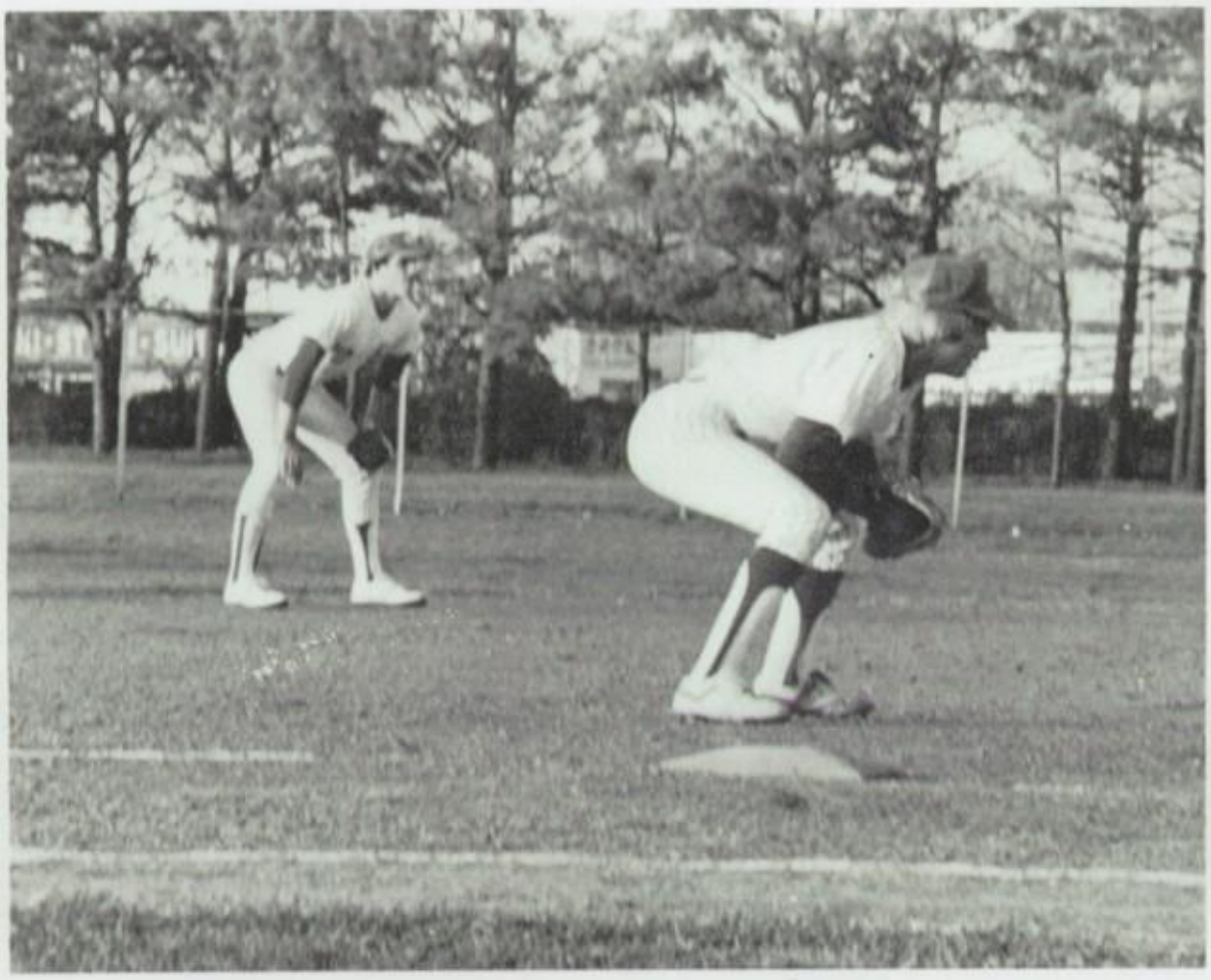




Morgan's Maulers

The 1983 Falcon Baseball team was lead by Jimmy Extine, who was the leading hitter batting at .356 and who was also the leading homerun hitter with three for the season. Twin brother, John Extine, held the position of being the best pitcher out of four with a record of 3-3 and 1.35 ERA. Chris Courcy followed not far behind with 2-2 as his record and 1.55 ERA.

On several occasions, the team was rained out. In the District Tournament against Christian County, rain again tormented the Falcon team. They performed well, but were defeated two games to none.



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FCHS	1	Northeast	3
FCHS	2	Clarksville	0
FCHS	11	Northwest	2
FCHS	0	Russellville	8
FCHS	8	Christian Co.	2
FCHS	6	Cheatham Co.	15
FCHS	2	Trigg Co.	5
FCHS	6	Christian Co.	11
FCHS	13	Clarksville	3
FCHS	3	Russellville	2

Hair Loss Is Time Lost

Few sports at Fort Campbell receive less recognition and publicity that the swim team; yet, even fewer require their participants to make more sacrifices and demands. A swimmer's day begins with a short workout at 5:30 a.m., school, and then back to the pool for another workout and weight training. For those who go on to compete in the Regional and State Championships, there are further sacrifices, which include shaving of the legs and endless more miles of swimming.

The girls team, which in previous years was dominated by Andrea Kuhl, failed to make a showing this year due to a lack of interest. During Kuhl's reign at Fort Campbell, she captured the State title in the 200 yd. Freestyle and a third place finish in the 100 yd. Freestyle. Hopefully for the 1984-85 season there will be some interest.

The men though reduced in size, have greatly increased their quality. The members of the 1983-84 squad are Mike Knouse, Matt Meyer, Mike McManus, and Dom Wiebersch. This season the men in addition to Regions and State swam in meets at Hopkinsville and Bowling Green.

M. Knouse, M. McManus, Beth, M. Meyer, D. Wiebersch.

Falcons Sprint To Victory

The Boy's Track team got off with the gun as they broke eight school records — First, Kelvin White broke the 1979 school record in the 330 yd. low hurdles (38.8) and took two seconds off of the 300 m low hurdles with a times of 38.3.

Amazingly, he also broke the 1980 record in the 200 m dash event. Greg Patton set two records in both the 800 yd. and 800 m events. Darrell Wallace, Ravonni Ward, Patrick Hawkins, and Kelvin White "went for the gold" as they broke the 1975 record in the 880 yd. relay with a time of 1:31.2. To top all of these fine accomplishments Rodney Young, Kelvin White, Darrell Wallace, and Greg Patton broke the last of the long standing records at Fort Campbell — the record set in 1973 in the Mile Relay. With a time of 3:28.1, they smashed the old record of 3:28.3. This same group of speedsters broke the 1981 record in the 1600 m relay.

Other events the boy's team participated in were the Clarksville Rotary Relays, where they were first in the Mile (Young, White, Peyton, Patton), and first in the Two Mile (Smith, Terry, Ramsey, Patton), and the Western Kentucky Relays, where the 880-relay team came in second and the Four Mile Relay team came in third. At this same competition, Smith took second place in the Two Mile event. Another event, the Western Kentucky Conference, also brought in some winnings. Fort Campbell came in first in the Mile Relay and Smith came in first in the Two Mile Run. Young and Patton came in second and third respectively in the 400 m dash. Finally, in Sectionals, White placed in the 300 m Low Hurdles, and the Mile Relay team (consisting of Young, White, Wallace, and Patton) placed in the Mile Relay.

When one follows a winner, it is not always to "measure up." The old saying that it is hard to follow in someone else's footstpes is often proved true. That was one of the biggest challenges facing the 1983 girl's track squad, because for four years, the girls track team had taken State.

This year, the girl's team set a record of 9-3 in dual meets. They placed second in Regionals, Sectionals, and State (all of which were lost to Trigg County). In the Western Kentucky Conference, the girls took third, while Trigg County took first and Christian County took second. They also took third at the Madisonville Invitational. In the Clarksville Rotary Relay, the girls took fourth where they finished two places ahead of Trigg.

Some outstanding speedsters were Debra McLemore, who set a new school record in the long jump (17'11"), and who was the girl's state champion in the 400 m run. Wanda Jackson, Michelle Hardy, Kammye Jenkins, and Debra McLemore were the State Champions in the 400 m relay. Lisa Thompson, Kammye Jenkins, Michelle Hardy, and Marlo McLemore took second in the 800 m relay event at the State Tournament. Debra McLemore, Kammye Jenkins, Michelle Hardy, and Dawn Leonard took second place in the mile relay at State.

Hole In One

The 1982-83 boys' golf team drove a "hole in one" season with a record of 19-3-3. Teeing off first in the Regional Tournament were Greg Handy (83), Deryck Chase (86), Jim Thurecek (92), and Scott Brehm (97). The boys were ninth in the region and in the Clavert City Invitational, where the scores were as follows: Jim Turecek — 86, Deryck Chase — 87, Scott Brehm — 88, and Greg Handy 92.

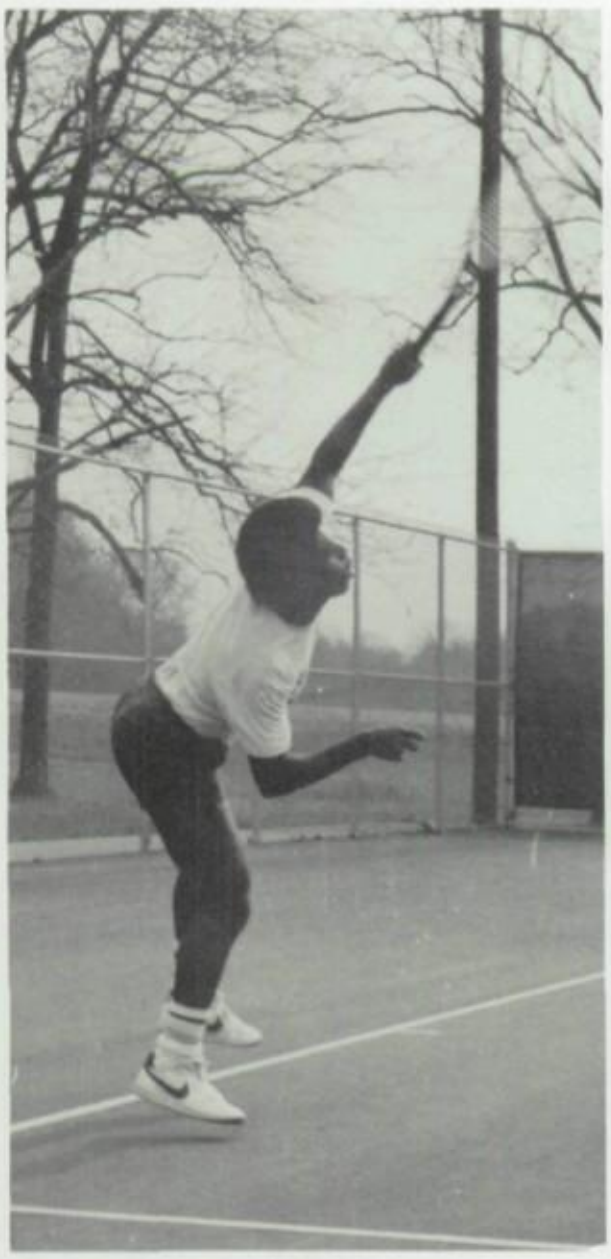
The girls' team hit a fine drive with a record of 3-0. Lori Sanders, Dana Chambers, and Kim Koenig were the contenders.

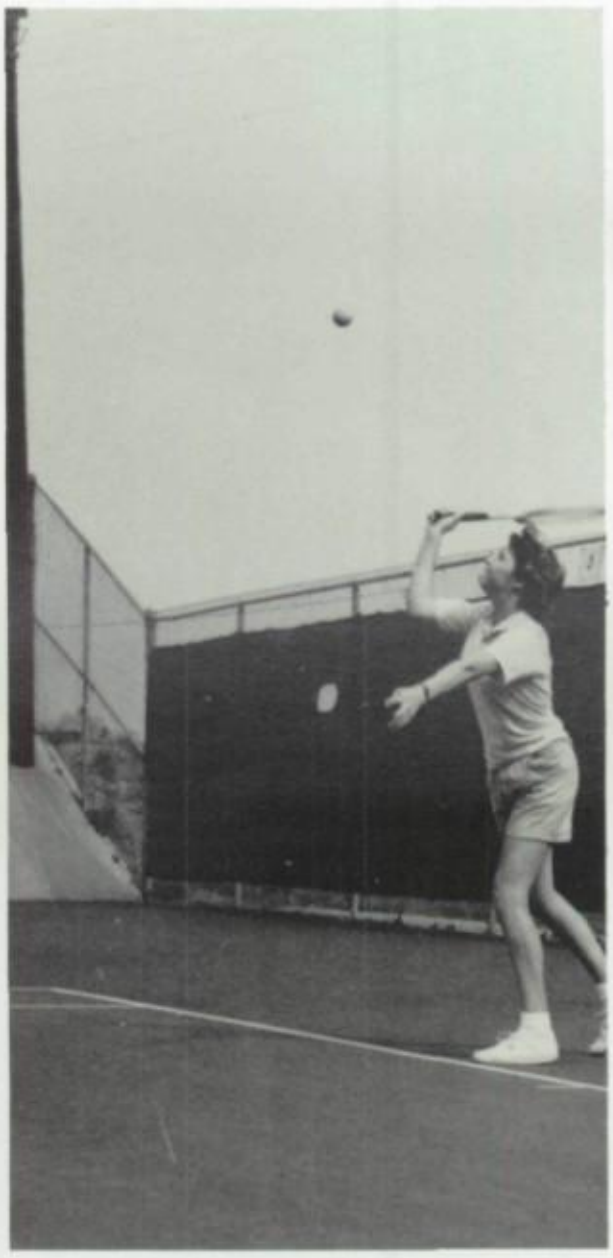
Lori Sanders proved to be an outstanding linkswoman. She took fourth in the Girls' Regional Tournament and was the first girl from Fort Campbell to qualify for the State Tournament. High School members of the 1982-83 team were: Greg Handy, Jim Mattingly, Ray Garris, Pete LeHardy, and Billy Pierce.

Courtside Manner

Marchese Gildersleeve and Cynthia Santa dominated the boys' and girls' 1983 tennis team. Marchese led the boys' with a record of 12-2 and Cynthia led the girls' with a record of 8-6.

Marchese has been participating on the High School team since his eighth grade year. He dominated the boys' tennis team for the third year in a row and was voted Most Valuable Player all three. He participated in the Regional Tournament up to the quarter finals where he was defeated by the number one seed. Regardless, Marchese has defeated several of his opponents 8-0, and he has played in over ten local tournaments in such places as Hopkinsville, Paducah, and Murray. Marchese states that his toughest opponent was from Clarksville Academy.





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FCHS 0-9 Christian County
FCHS 5-2 Caldwell County

A Lot Of Hassle For A Little Tassel

Most students desire to become a leader and maintain a high class ranking; but this honor eludes many. The individuals represented in this section are remarkable; they are members of an elite group and are academic achievers.

At one time or another, they were all ready to stop sacrificing school work for more pleasurable endeavors. They believed their assidous diligence was "a lot of hassel for a little rassel." However, they soon realized that education is a means for better things in the future. FCHS would become an even better institution if all students prudently strove to emulate these paragons of academic success.

Valedictorian

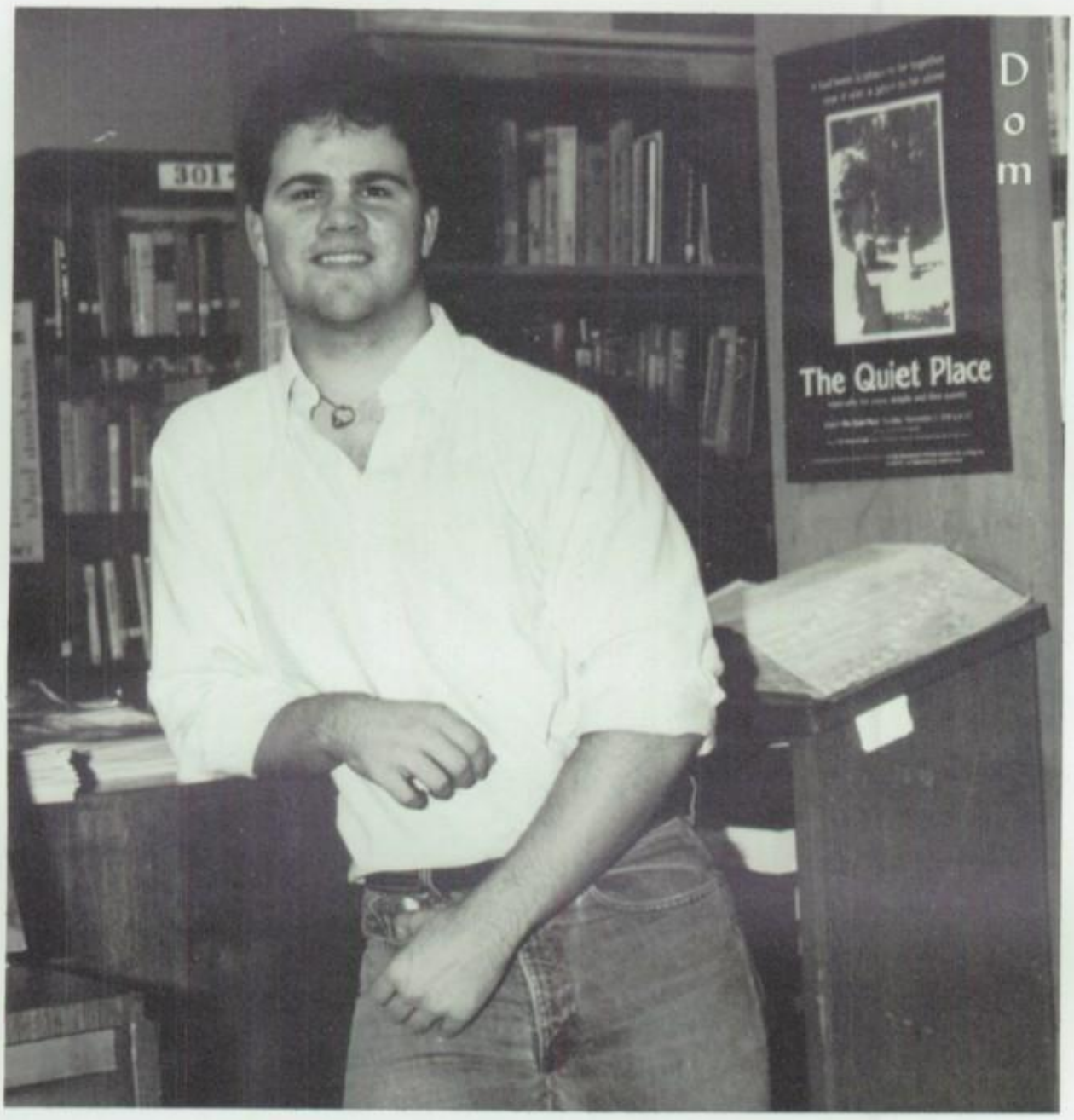
Even the most facile writer would have difficulty describing Mark to one ignorant of his character. He is one of the most outstanding contributors to this school and the Fort Campbell community. Mark completed his secondary education with a perfect 4.0 GPA. Hence, his ninth grade dream to achieve this sensational goal is to be lauded. He credits his desire to succeed in life with motivating him to excel. Besides being an academic leader, Mark is also a school leader. Among the numerous roles he had filled are Student Body President, President of the National Honor Society, representative to the Christian County Youth Council, and a member of the Fort Campbell Curriculum Coordinating Committee. Mark will attend West Point next year. With his dual sense of duty and honor, his dreams of success will be fulfilled.

Salutatorian

With a GPA of 3.98 Kim Coleman proudly holds this honor. She is generally recognized as a flamboyant, charismatic drum major who leads the band during pep assemblies and football games.

Kim is an accomplished musician. She was chosen to play in the Western Kentucky University Honors Band for three consecutive years. Other honors that Kim has achieved include Who's Who Among High School Students, Who's Who in Music, and two National English Merit Awards; and representing the Southeastern portion of the United States by being selected as a worker in the Student Conservation Association in Yellowstone National Park.

Kim truly exemplifies a Lange student: she credits her genetic structure with her ability to succeed in academics. She will study pre-medicine either at Stanford or Vanderbilt. Kim's receiving of this year's Most Likely to Succeed Award will attest to her future appearing bright.



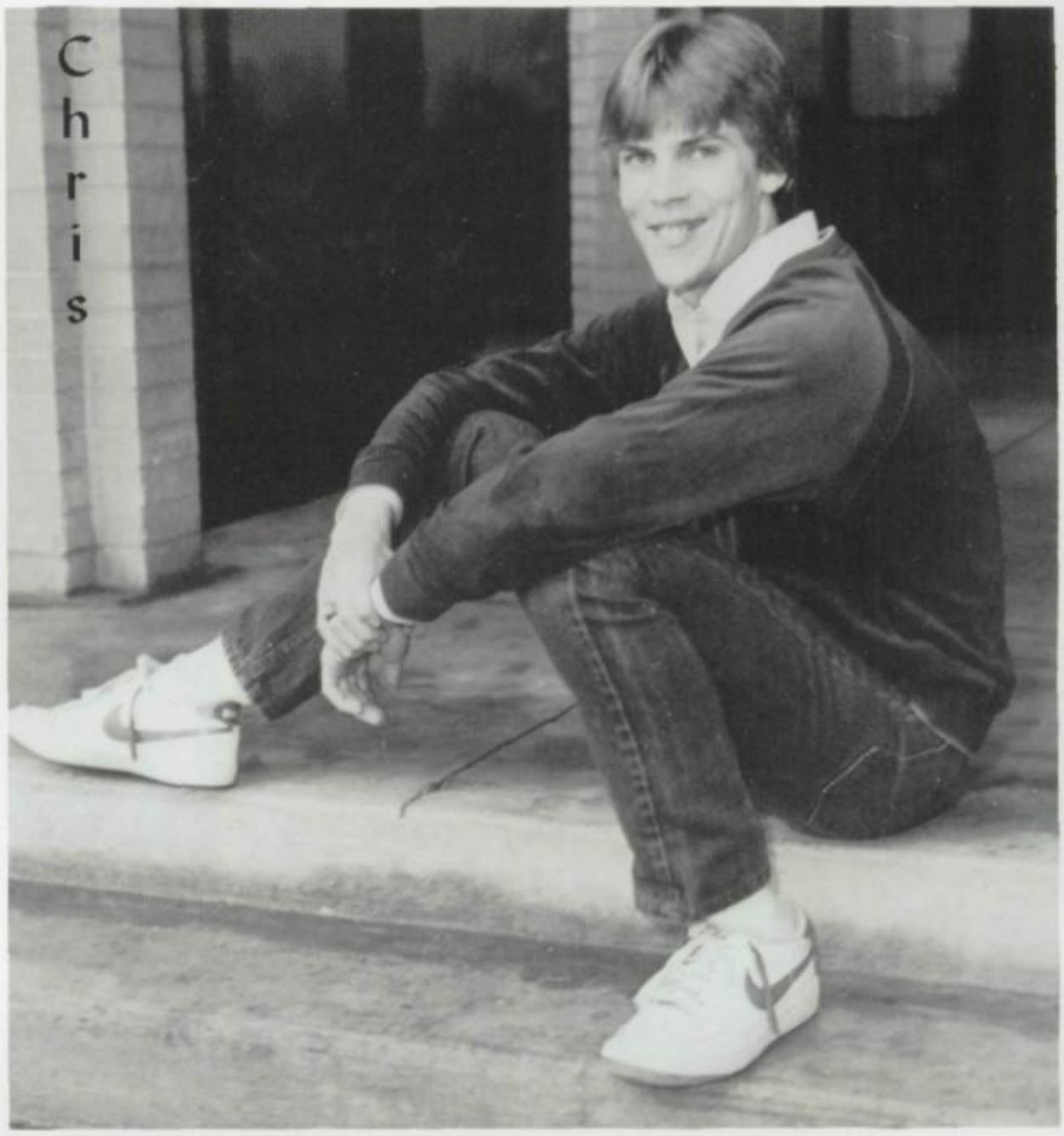
Dominic Wiebersch finishes his high school career third in his class. A native of Palm Springs, California, Dom was born while Elizabeth Taylor was in the same hospital. Unfortunately nothing ever became of it. Feeling heartbroken, he became studious.

Dom stood out in his class, not only academically, but also as the only male in his aerobics class. He has several leadership roles at FCHS: President of FADD, Treasurer of the Student Council, and national youth scholarship in the American Private Enterprise System Program.

He offers sound advice to future seniors: "Be yourself — but remember everything you do will follow you the rest of your life, especially the bad." Dom will attend the University of Washington and study Civil Engineering.

A native of Madison, Wisconsin, Tammy ranks number six. Another graduating protege of Coach Lange, she enjoys studying biology. Her most enjoyable parts of school are receiving good grades, having pizza in the cafeteria, and hearing the euphonous sound of the bell at the end of an exhausting afternoon.

Tammy claims that her most embarrassing moments occured in the ninth grade when she inadvertently scored two goals for the opposing soccer team; and she was the only girl on the team. Now we know why FCHS does not have a socer team!



Chris is a quiet and discerning individual who is friendly and sensitive to others feelings. For him nothing is better than sauntering in the halls as a senior.

Chris is a standout on the baseball team and leads the team as a successful pitcher and outfielder. Chris is also an avid wood worker and can be seen working arduously on projects; his dexterity has enabled him to win awards for his projects in fairs. Chris offers an admonition which all of us would be wise to obey, "Stay out of trouble and study hard."

Next year Chris will be attending the University of Texas at Austin and studying computer designing. With his talent, his future appears well-constructed.

A native of Memphis, Tennessee, Tracy completes her academic career with a 3.8 GPA. She can best be described as quiet yet attentive, and always eager to assist others in need.

Tracy enjoys the challenge of new courses and the opportunity to make new friends in school. Besides being a Top Ten Senior, Tracy has also been selected to the Who's Who Among American High School Students. During her free time, she enjoys camping, skiing, and shopping.

Reflecting upon her memorable experiences as a student, Tracy admits that getting stuck in the middle of the lake at LBL while canoeing was her most embarrasing moment.

Liz is to be complimented for maintaining equilibrium between her academics and athletics. Her noteworthy honors include receiving the Most Athletic award during her freshman and sophomore years.

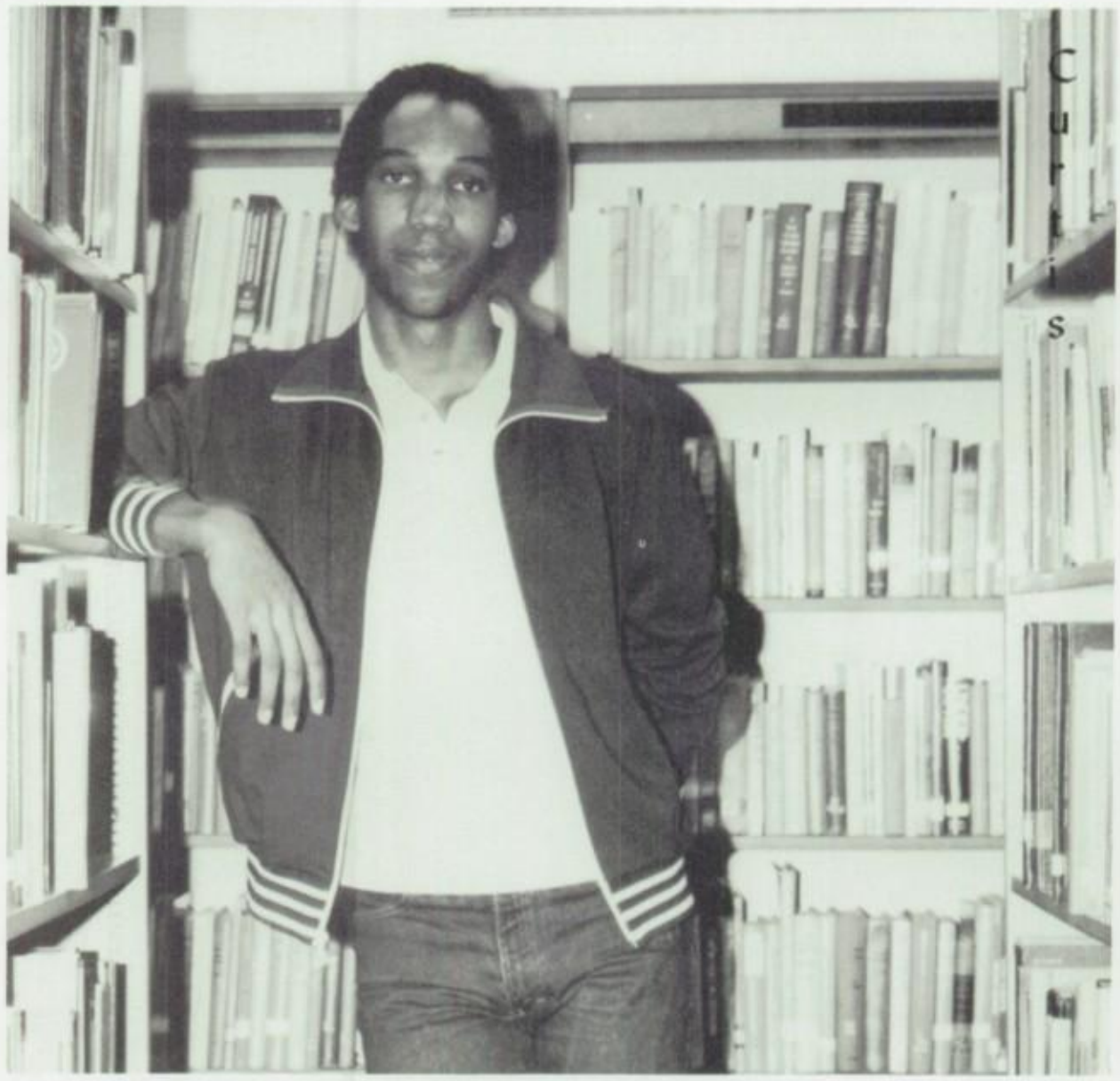
For Liz nothing surpasses her exuberant spirit in school than meeting new students and sharing memorable experiences with old friends.

She characteristically portrays herself by offering sensible advice to future seniors: "Have a good time, be active in school activities, but don't let your grades suffer because of your social life."

Liz will attend the University of Notre Dame next fall to study Engineering.

Curtis stands above the crowd. He is constrained and studious but attentive and eager to participate in school activities. A member of the National Honor Sociey for the past three years, he enjoys attending football games and participating in sports, namely basketball in which he and the basket seem to embrace each other as he slam dunks his way to stardom.

Curtis has an amour for math, which will enable him to pursue a career in business at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

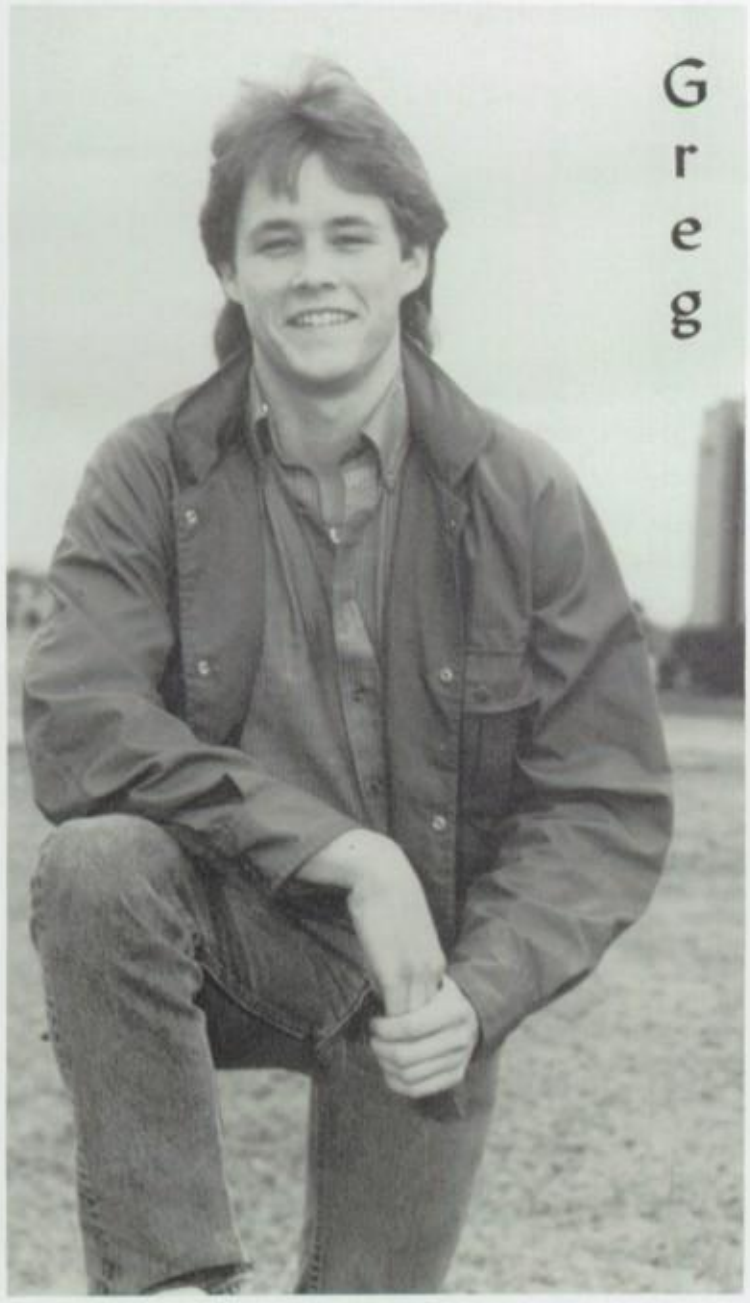


Finishing his academic career at the ninth position is this native of El Paso, Texas. Tom's involvement in school activities extends in numerable dimensions.

He has been a correspondent to the Clarksville **Leaf-Chronicle** and to the Fort Campbell **Courier** for two years, providing the public with information about FCHS. Tom has also been an active member of the National Honor Society for three years, and has been selected as a National English Merit Award recipient for two consecutive years.

One honor that Tom cherishes is his receiving the Eagle rank, the highest in Scouting. He credits years of redious study and good grades with contributing to his prosperity as a student.

Hopefully there will be others, who, like Tom, will be a noteworthy contributor to our society.



A native of Fort Campbell, Greg can best be described as a gallant "general" who, with his debonair demeanor, commands venerance from his peers; it earned him the title of Mr. FCHS and most attractive male senior.

Greg has contributed greatly to the school in both academics and athletics. He has been an active member of the National Honor Society for three years and a two-time All-State Cross Country member and is captain for the men's cross country team. Greg is currently the Western Kentucky Conference 800-meter dash record holder and has set four school track records.

When asked what he will be doing ten years from now, Greg answered, with jocular acumen: "I will be breathing oxygen and giving off carbon dioxide."

(Above) Lori Wilson, a junior at FCHS, accepts a Second Place certificate for the Voice of Democracy Contest. Lori wrote a speech entitled "What I can do to uphold the Constitution." For her efforts, she received a $50 cash award. Lori was quoted as saying, "Writing the speech was fun but receiving the fifty dollars was even better!"

(Below) Congratulations to Lori Wilson, Kim Thompson, and Sharon Edwards for being accepted as semi finalists in Kentucky's "Golden 100" scholarship competition. They will compete for the top one hundred seats in the "Golden 100", outstanding high school juniors throughout the Kentucky Commonwealth. If one of these girls succeeds in being accepted as a finalist in the "Golden 100", she will be tested in English, math, natural science, and social science, to determine the 1100 positions. This is truly a high honor for the girls, and FCHS is very proud of them.

College Bound . . .

This past year Liz Bolt and Mark Freitag, seniors at FCHS, have been attending a class at Austin Peay State University from 8:00 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. every morning of the week. Because FCHS offered no further math courses, Liz and Mark decided to challenge themselves to take a math course at the local college. They chose Calculus/Analytical Geometry. Calculus is by no means an easy course. Liz and Mark had to demonstrate a diligent, sustained effort throughout the course to achieve success. At Austin Peay, Liz and Mark were able to meet college students, learn math in-depth, and even have a good time. Liz and Mark both feel that this experience will help them adjust to college life next year at the University of Notre Dame and the United States Military Academy, respectively.

Seniors

On August 25, 1983, the Class of 1984 entered the halls of FCHS as Seniors. They reached this elevated status willingly after three years as underclassmen. The senior class accepted the incomparable title of seniors with ambivalence: They felt proud and eager to be seniors, but also had qualms about the many challenges which lay ahead. No longer were they merely students — they were paragons for the underclassmen to emulate. In addition to the seniors who were veteran students of FCHS, many new faces appeared. The members of this class brought much diversity: some played in the band, where others were athletes, academic standouts, school leaders, cheerleaders and others contributed in their own quiet and unobtrusive ways. Despite the heterogeous appearance of the Senior Class, members of varying backgrounds, experiences, and nationalities, their personalities and spirit amalgamated. The seniors enjoyed this special and once-in-a-lifetime year. They experienced triumphs and disappointments, the quite and loud times, the jubilant and melancholy times, the inexhaustible duties and responsibilities, the freedoms and priviledges, and that glorious day when Commencement arrived. The senior year can be described as a year of growth, reflection, uncertainties about college, careers, life, and future goals. It is the one year each senior will remember and hopefully cherish as a fond memory.
You can bet on it!

Senior Officers from L to R. Jamie Petress — Secretary, Tom Genetti — Vice President, Liz Bolt — Treasurer, Lesleigh Garrett — President

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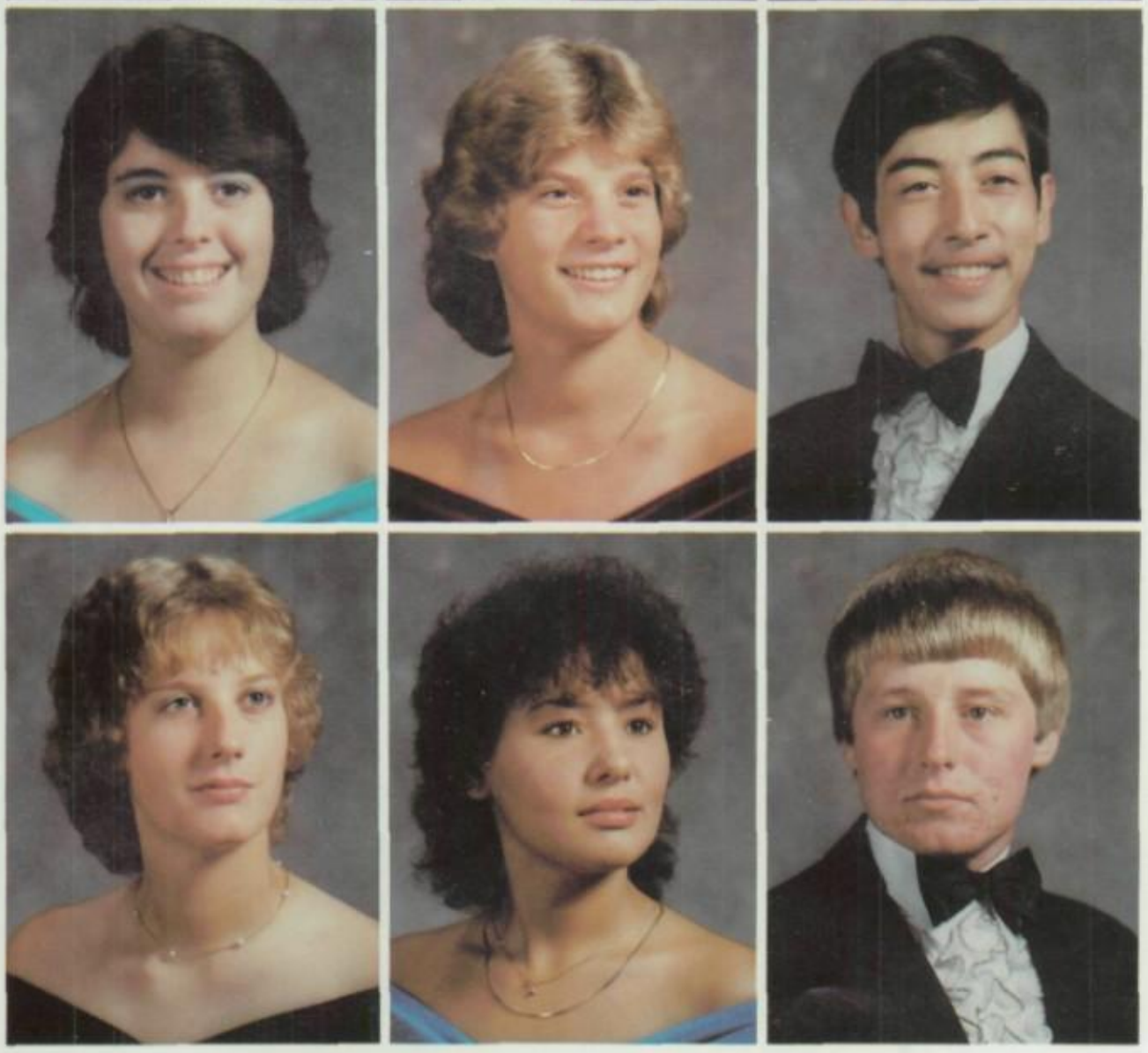

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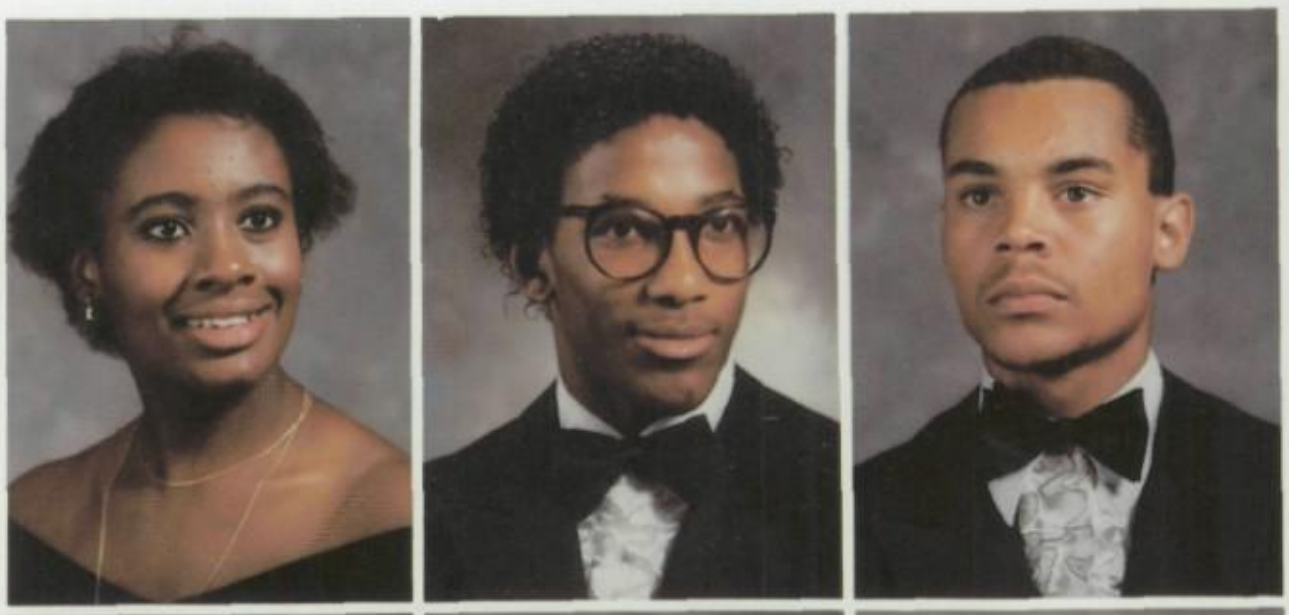

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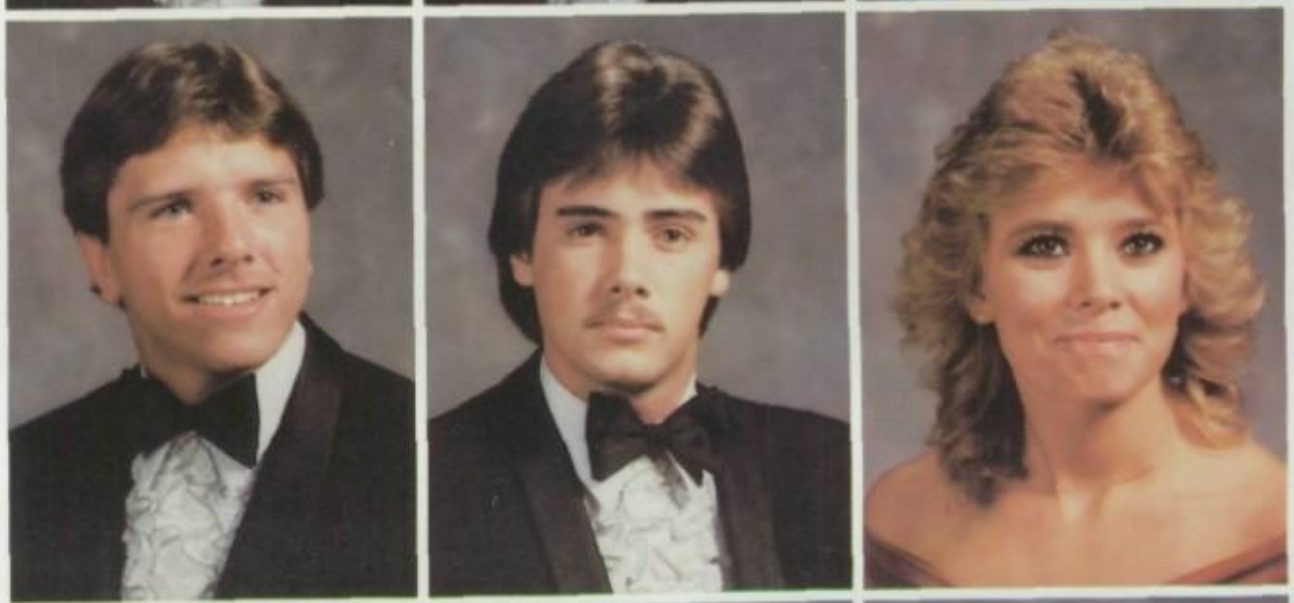

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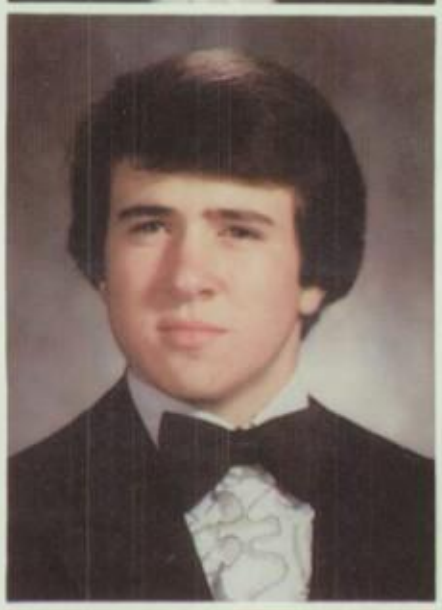

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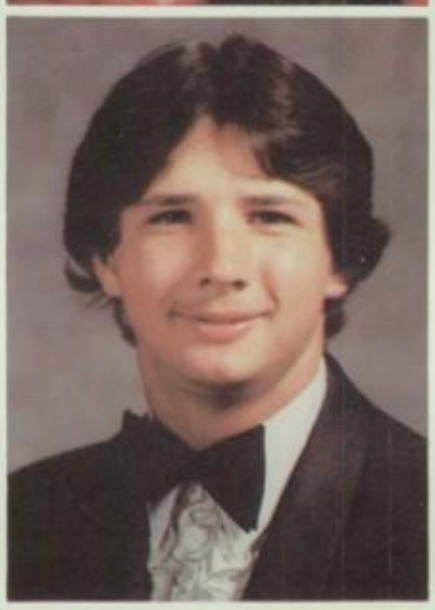

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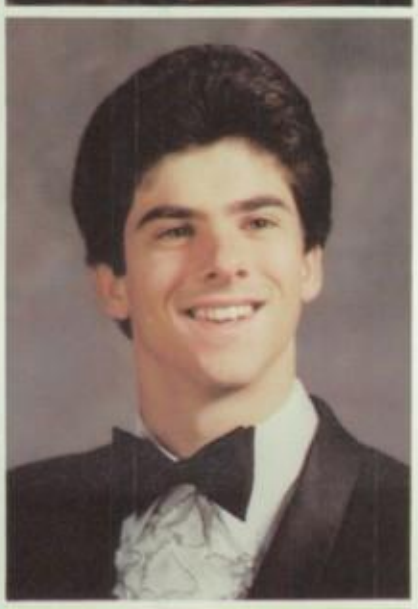

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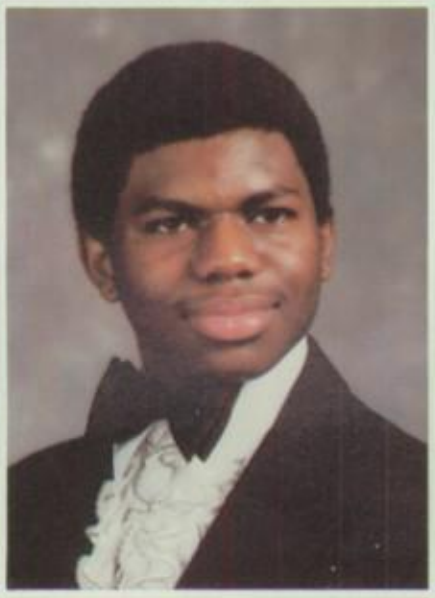

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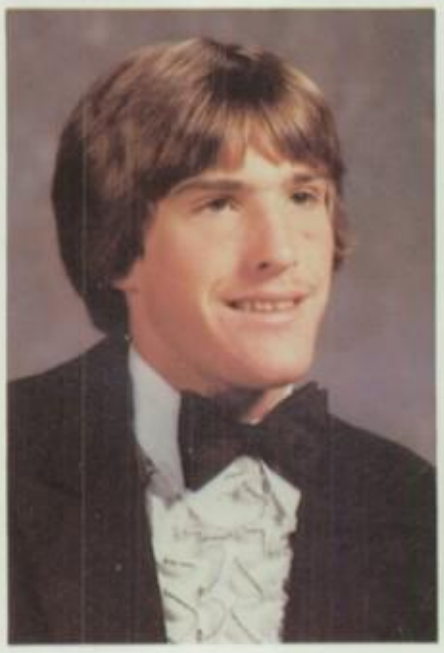

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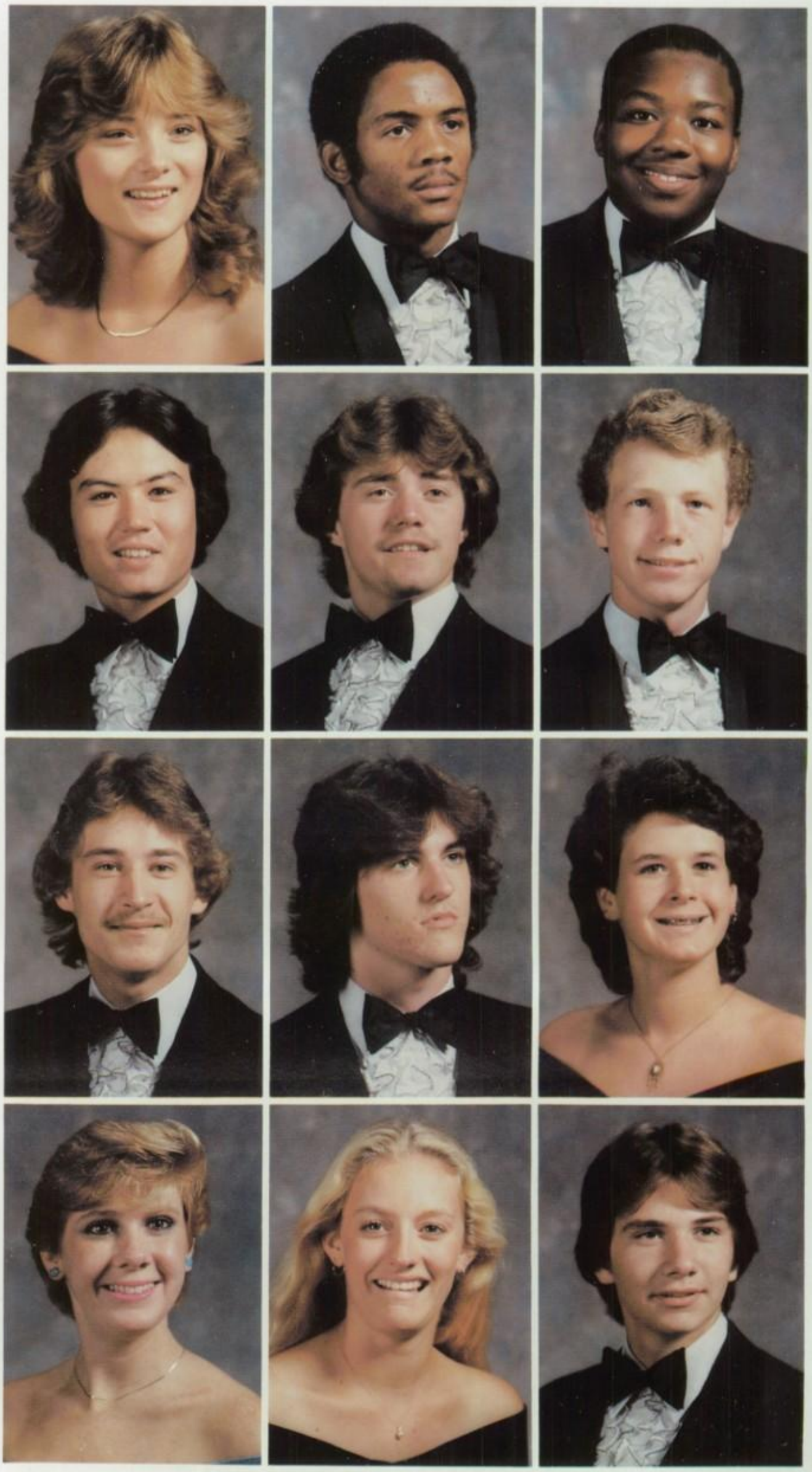

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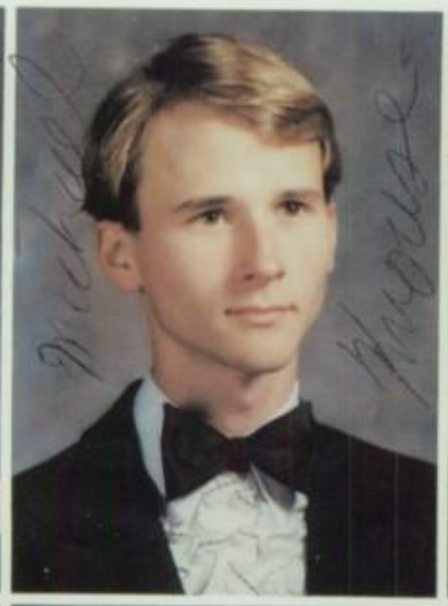

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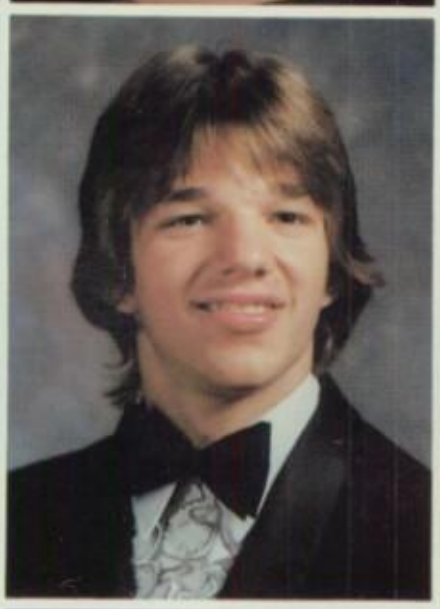

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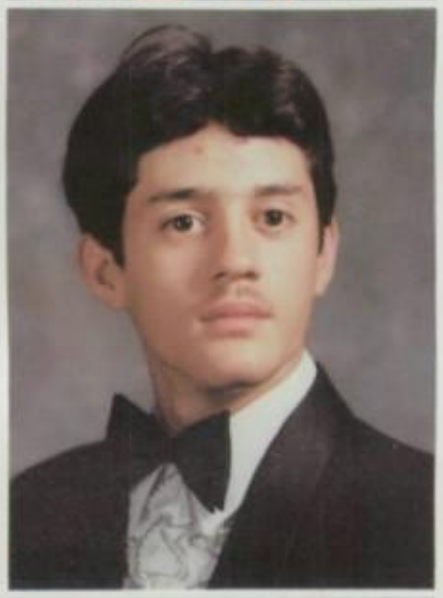

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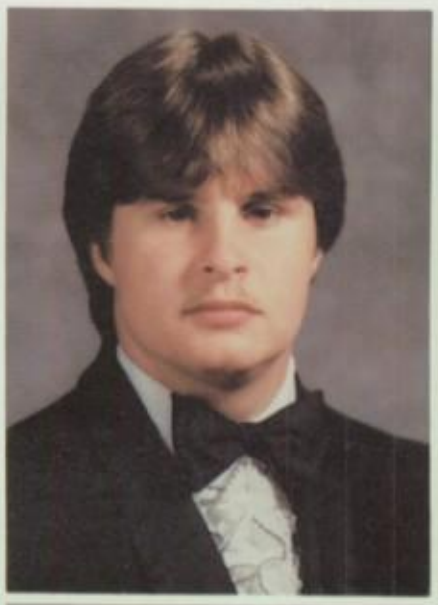

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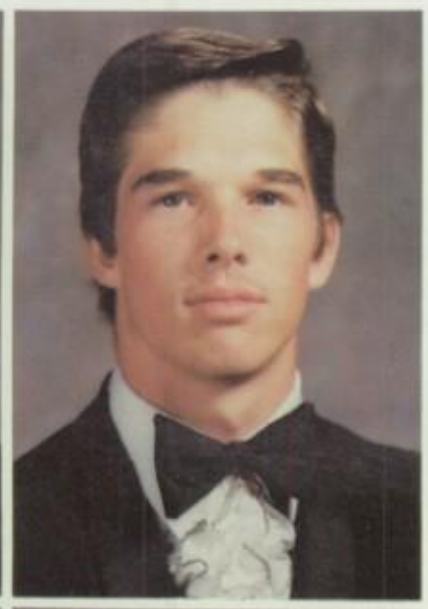

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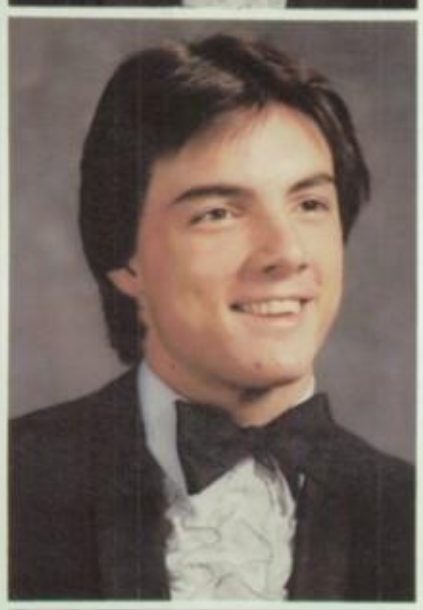

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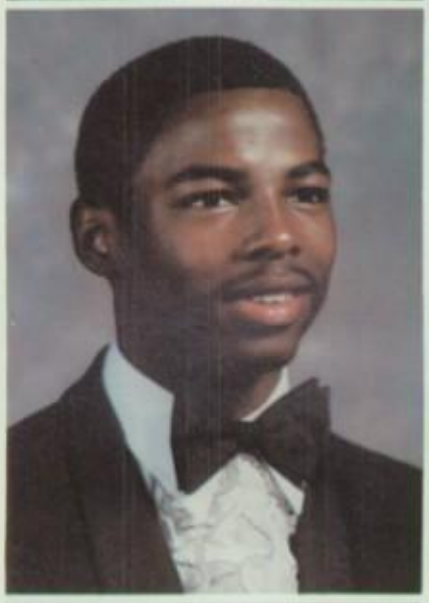

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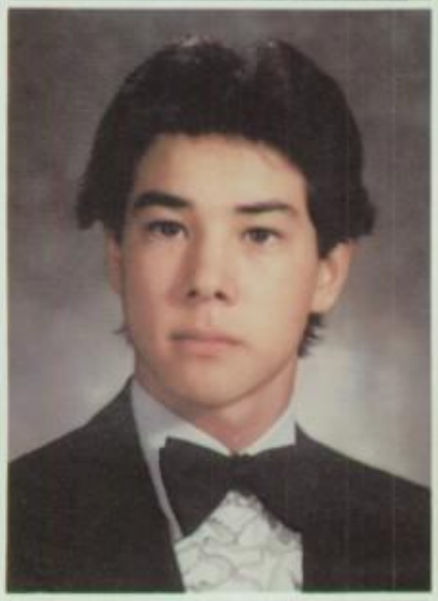

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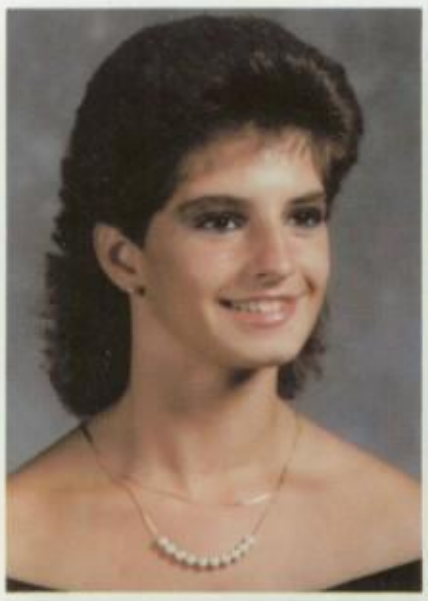

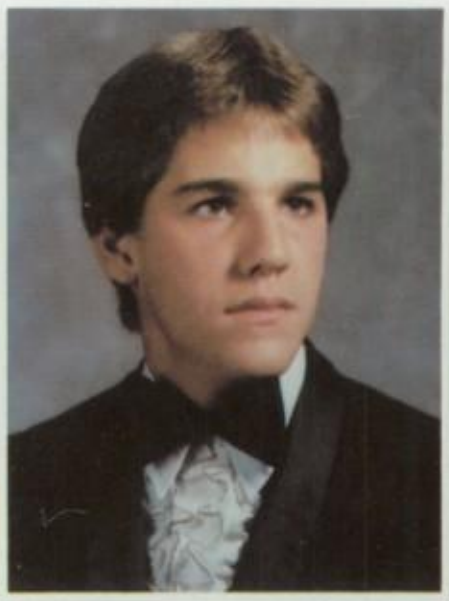

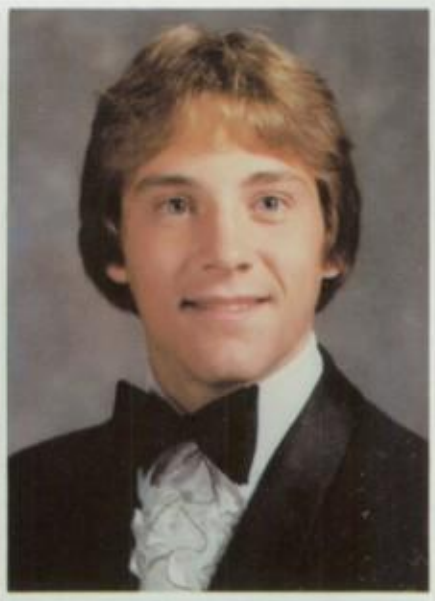

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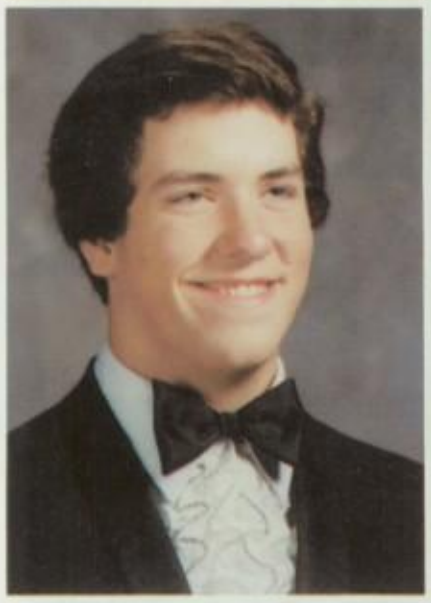

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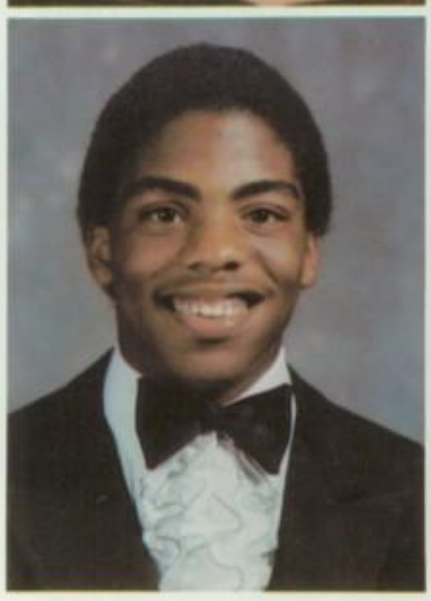

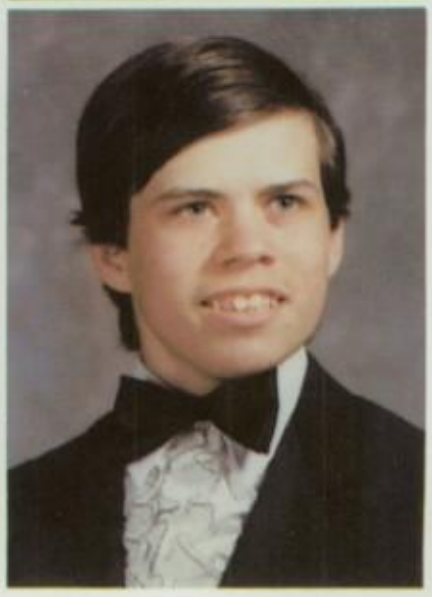

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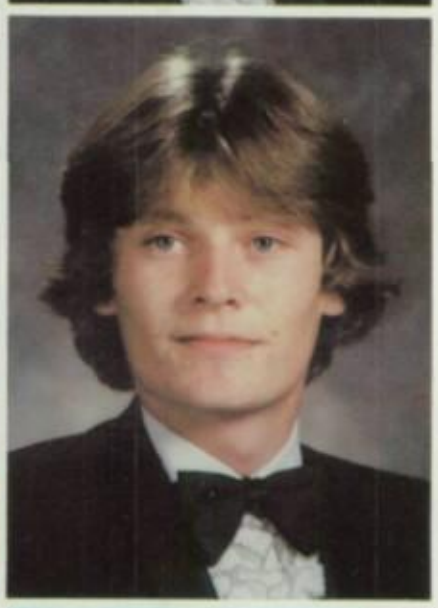

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Not Pictured:
Keith Canon
Angela Glover
Jimmy Pangelinan
Carrie Presnell
Tomothy Sandoval
Troy Wright

'84 — We've Got It All!!

Choosing Senior Superlatives is an old tradition in high schools throughout the country. Selection is based on a broad spectrum of characteristics such as personality, appearance and ability.

Upholding FCHS's longstanding tradition of pride, the class of 1984 selected two outstanding students to represent them as Mr. and Miss FCHS. Dorine Leonard and Greg Patton were extremely active in student activities during their years at Fort Campbell, and were obviously well-liked by their peers. Always willing to help with class and school projects, Dorine and Greg personified traits that all seniors should possess. Both should attain even greater success in their adult lives than they did in high school.

Precision in many different sports earned Liz Bolt and Rodney Young the "Most Athletic" title. Both actively pursued various athletic activities all year around. Speed and grace characterized their performances, making each sport they participated in look easy.

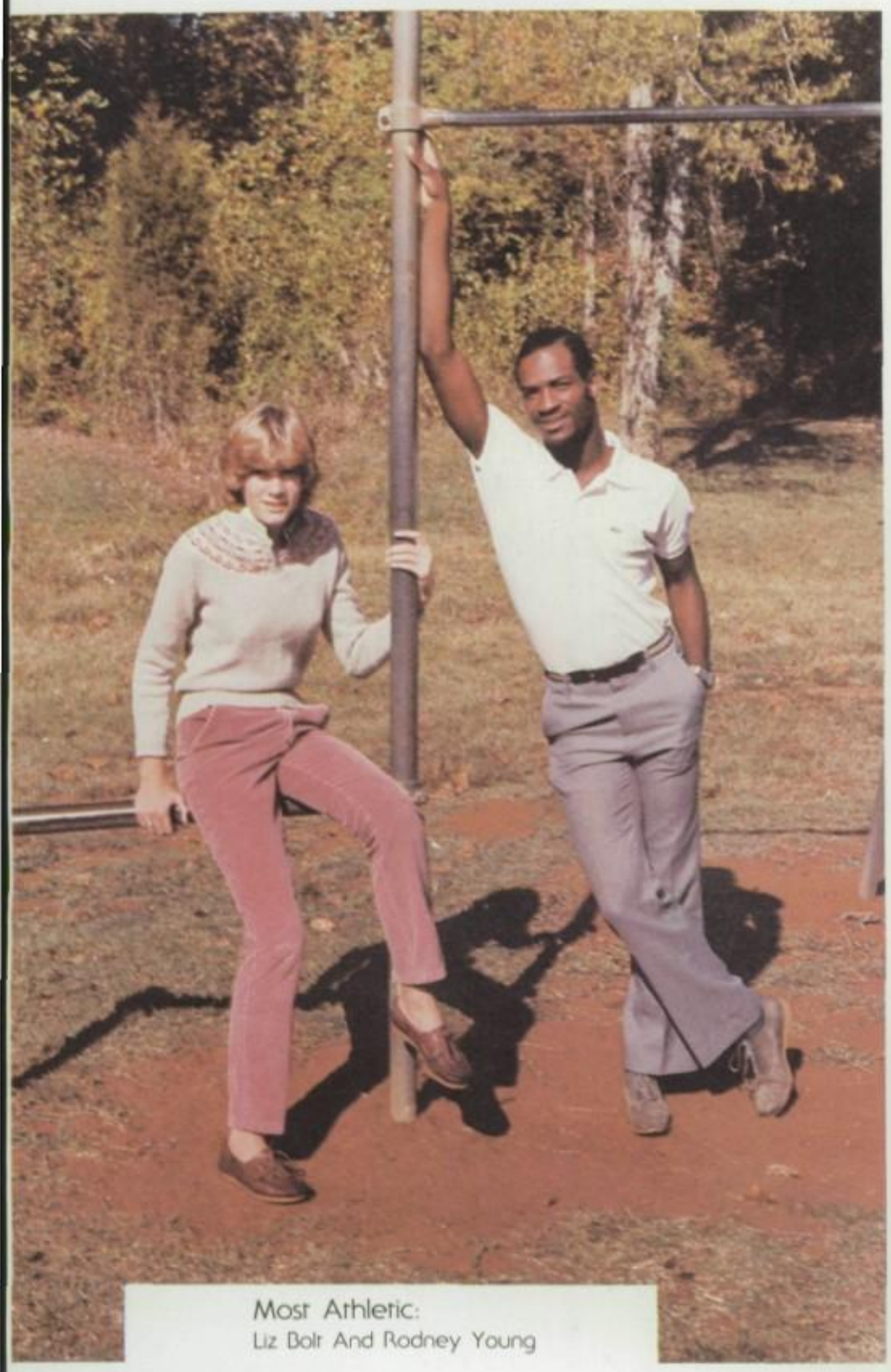
Tom Genetti and Dorine Leonard's bubbly enthusiasm and zest bouyed them up through difficult years as underclassmen to their triumphant senior year, when they were named "Most Spirited" by their classmates. Always quick with a smile and ready to help with any activity, Tom and Dorine typified the spirited Seniors at Fort Campbell.

Tim Greene and Sherri Blackburn, always impeccable in their appearance, were the winners in the "Best Dressed" category. They rarely had a hair out of place, and never wore anything but the best. Their excellent taste in clothes indicated they deserved this title.

Dom Wiebersch and Jamie Petress' outgoing, friendly personalities won them the coveted "Most Congenial" superlative. They always had smiles and encouraging words for their classmates, who returned their many favors by granting them this superlative.

Academic excellence won Mark Freitag and Kim Coleman the title of "Most Likely to Succeed." In addition to their duties as yearbook editor and band leader, respectively, they found time to slave over their books, striving for understanding of difficult problems. They were perfect examples of the high standards established by this title.

The Senior Class named Rodney Young and Kim Coleman "Most Talented" for their remarkable expertise in different areas. Hard work and great skill carried them to the pinnacle of their crafts. Continued pursuit to their activities insured them a bright future.



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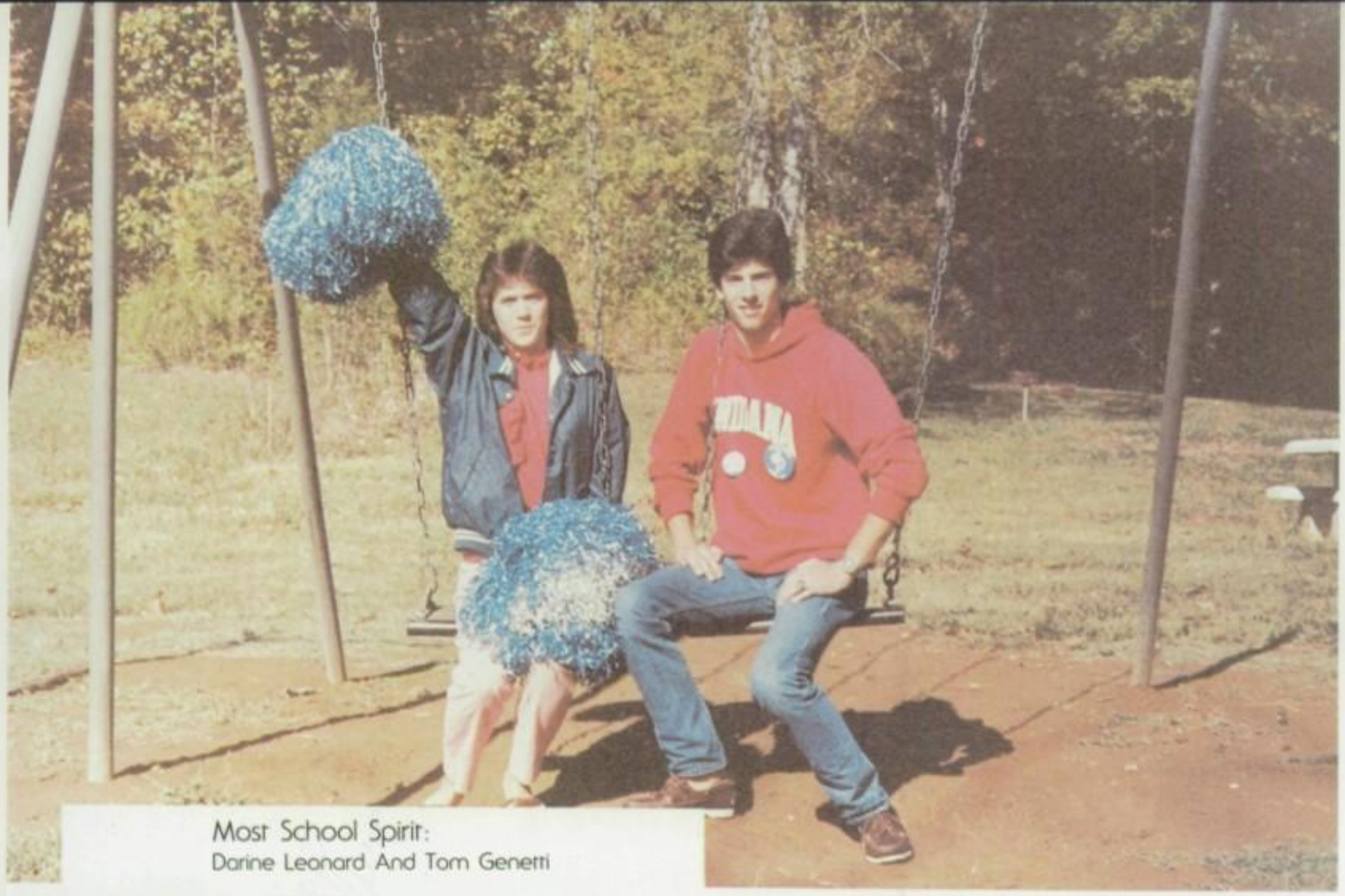
Mr. And Miss FCHS:
Greg Patton And Dorine Leonard



Most School Spirit:
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Best Dressed:
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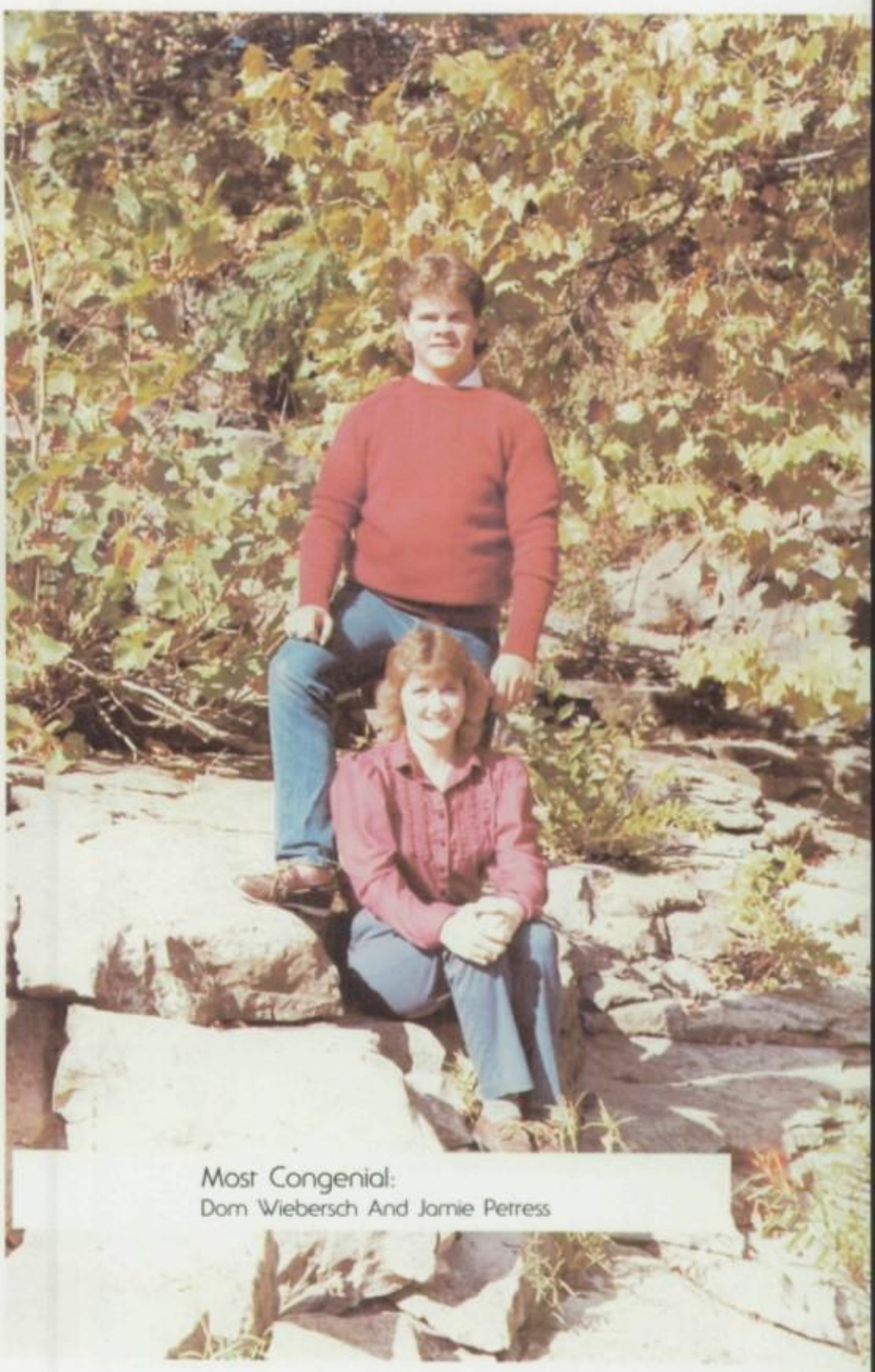


Most Congenial:
Dom Wiebersch And Jamie Petress

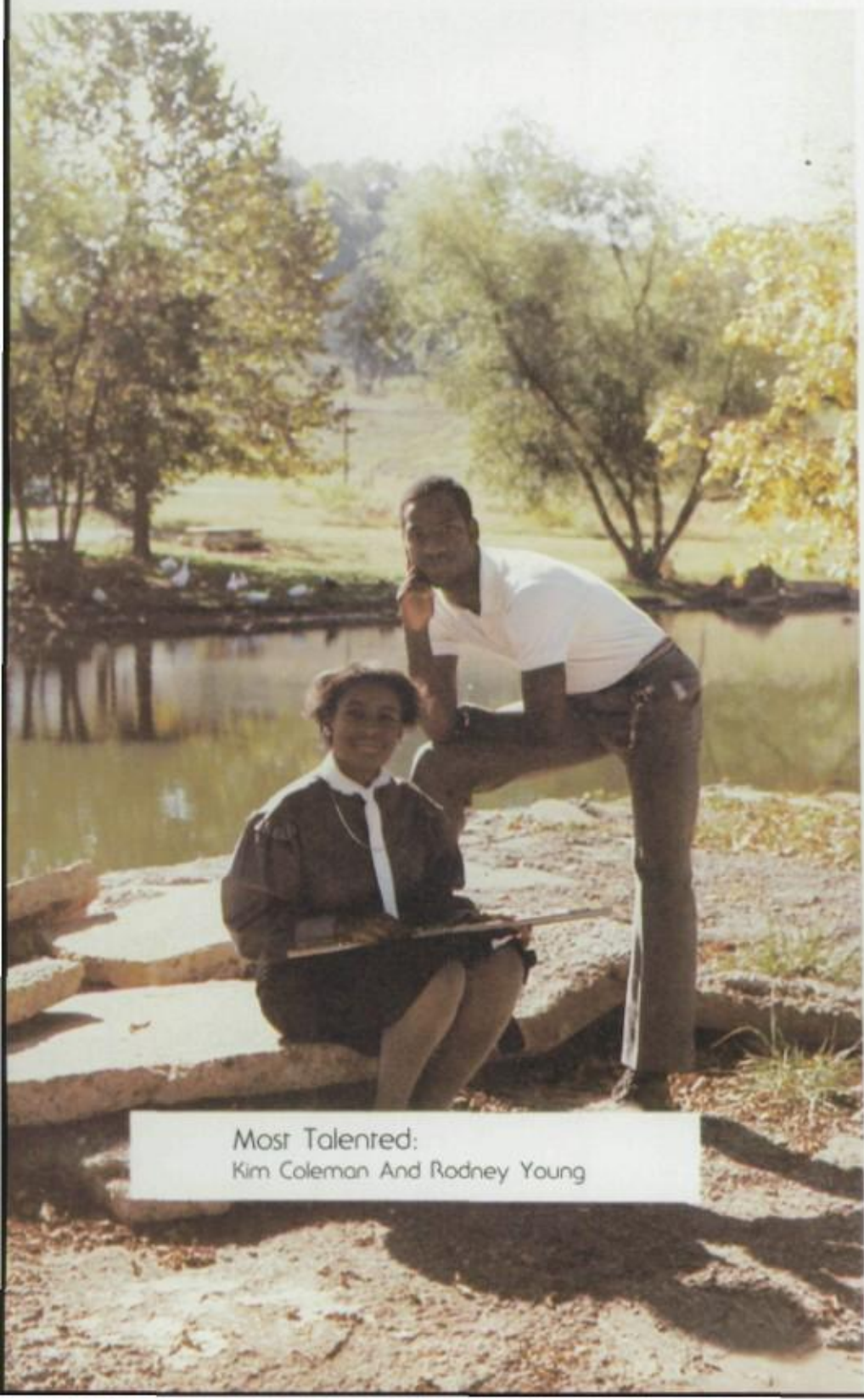
Mark Freitag and Lesleigh Garrett proudly shared the "Most Dependable" superlative. Each ascended to the zenith of the Senior Class through hard work, determination, and active participation in class activities. Their work was observed by the Class of '84, who graciously bestowed this title upon them.

The Senior Class named Gavin Koenig and Sherri Blackburn "Biggest Flirts" for their active pursuits . . . of other people. Their innate charm and good looks make them very good at the art of flirtation, and the obvious choices for this title.

Nathan Hines and Sherri Blackburn were named "Wittiest" for their amusing anecdotes and outrageous behavior. People exploded in laughter over their antics. Images of their unique humor will remain in the minds of the Class of 1984 for years to come.

Greg Patton and Wendy Sampson's incredible charisma won them the "Best Looking" title. Both were careful to maintain the attractive appearances which carried them over life's rough spots to the summit of whatever they pursued.

Most Likely To Succeed:
Mark Freitag And Kim Coleman

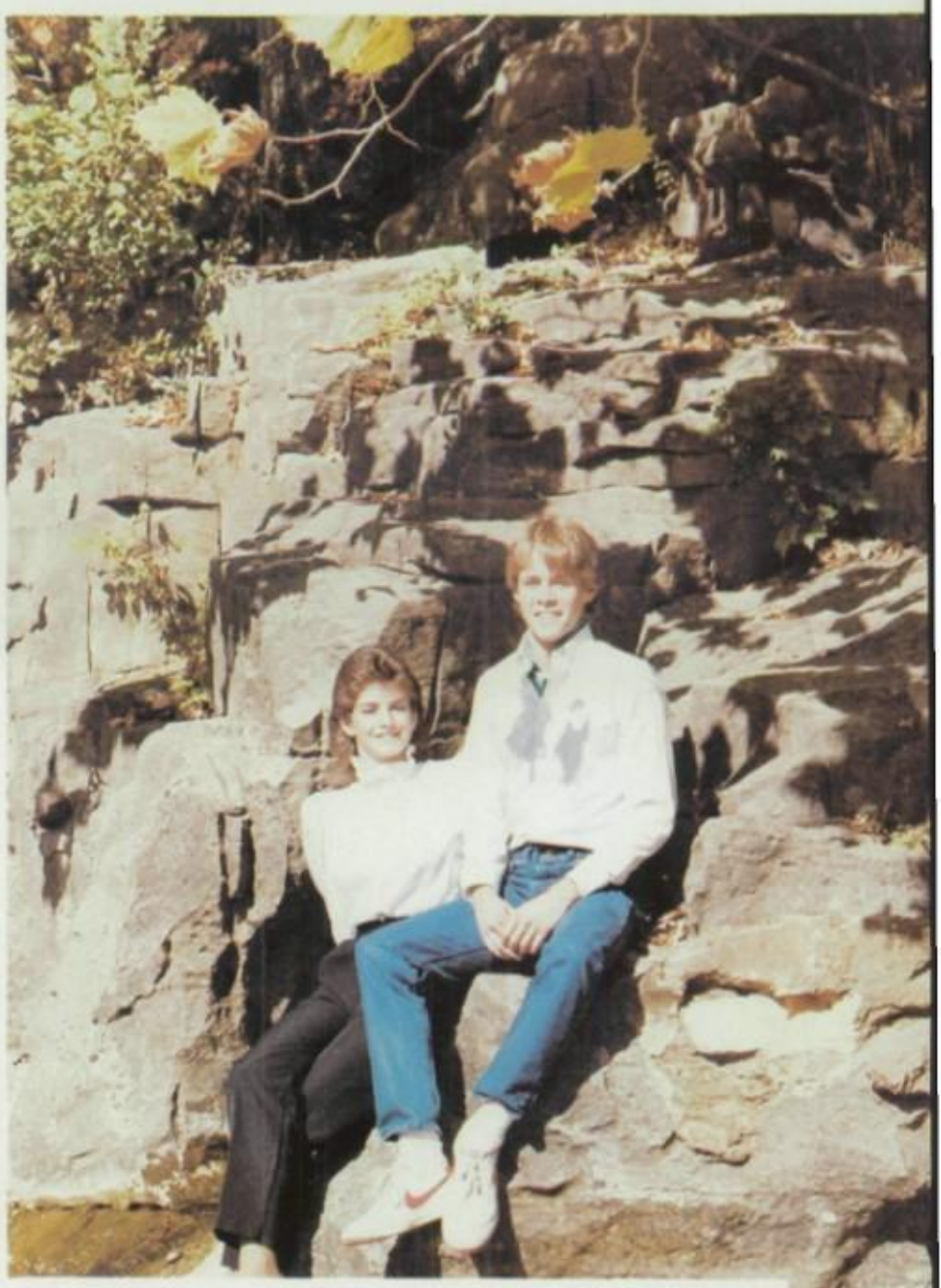


Most Talented:
Kim Coleman And Rodney Young

Most Dependable:
Lesleigh Garrett And Mark Freitag

Biggest Flirts:
Sherri Blackburn and Gavin Koenig

Wittiest:
Nathan Hines And Sherri Blackburn
(Not Pictured)



Best Looking:
Wendy Sampson And Greg Patton

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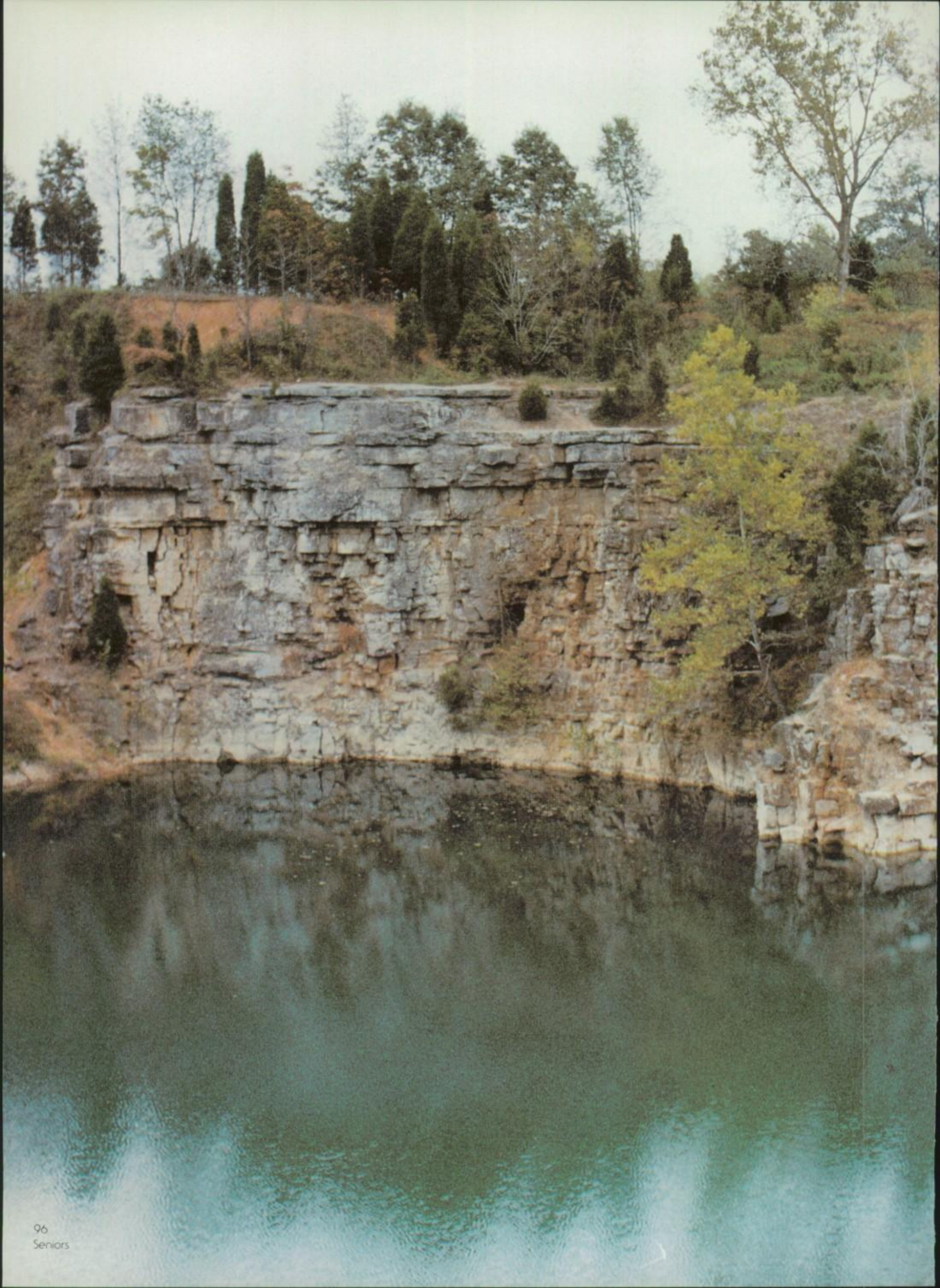
Seniors Caught In The Act

1. At FCHS, you can make friends that last a lifetime.
2. Franchesca, like many seniors, spends time in the library gathering information.
3. The south entrance of the school is a meeting place for many seniors.
4. Allen and Eric are involved in extra-curricular activities.
5. Tammy spending her lunch break on the phone.
6. Sherrell and Cynthia took a wrong turn and look what happened.
7. Chris doesn't seem amused.
8. Renee gets carried away with her Falcon spirit.



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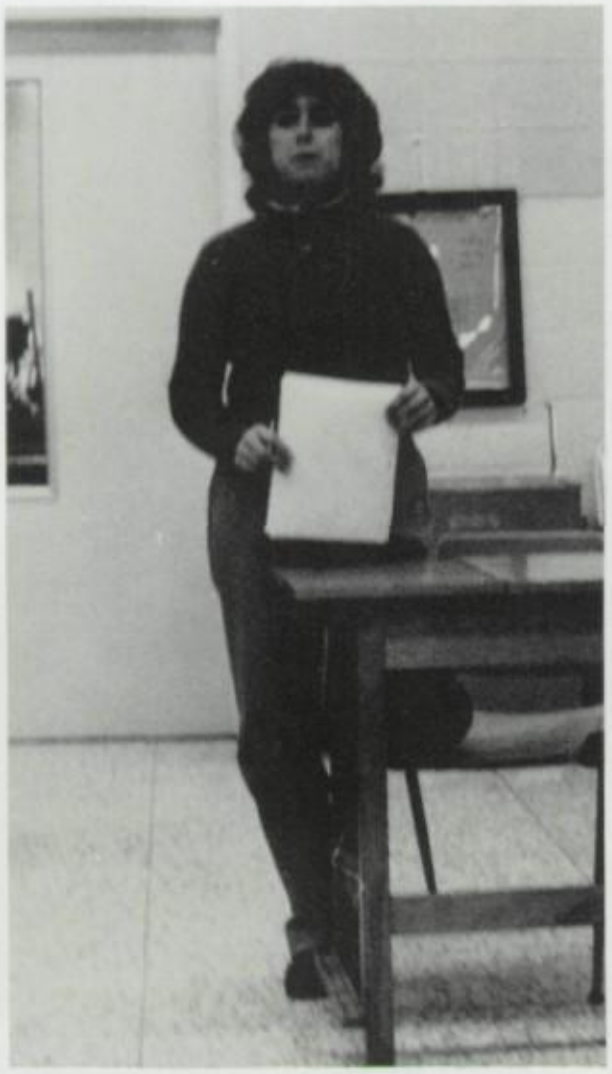

Junior class president, Kim Thompson, addresses the junior class.

Junior class advisors are: Top Row: Mr. Davis, Mrs. Pennington, Ms. Tutt, Ms. Chaney, Mr. Hatcher. Bottom Row: Coach Bolen, Ms. Hayes and Ms. Sylawa.

Treasurer Peggy Berger figures out the junior class financial system.

Junior class officers Peggy Berger (treasurer) Allison Holmes (Vice-President) Kim Thompson (President) Sharon Edwards (Secretary)

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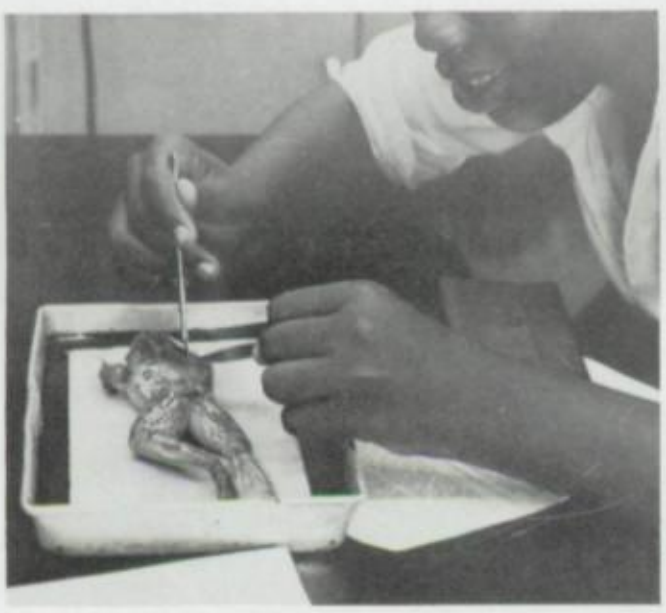
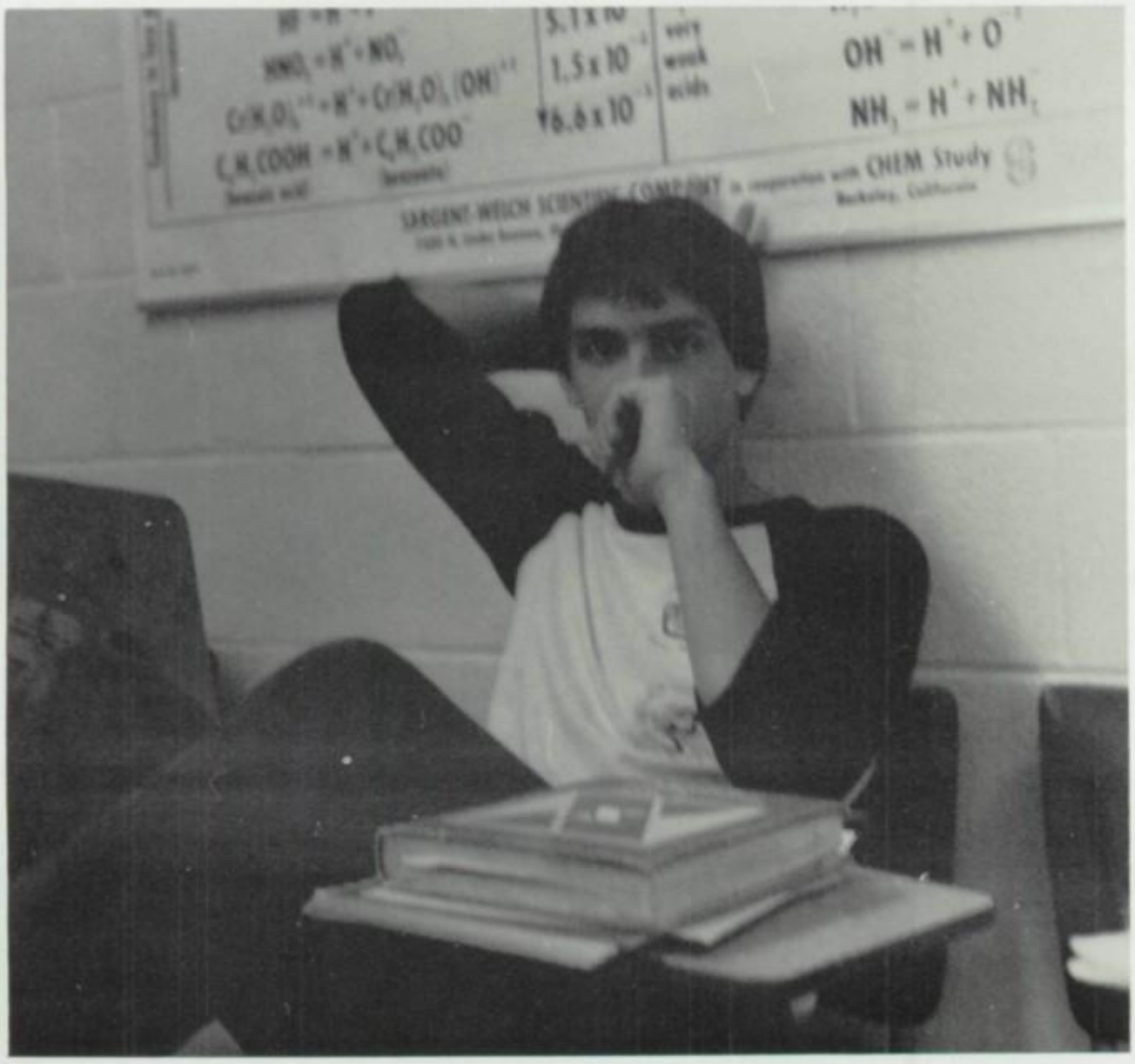
Betina Acy
Shelby Alexander
James Allen
Angie Bailey

Bobby Baugh
Peggy Berger
Paul Bishop
Stephanie Black

Jerrell Booth
Keith Brace
Nichelle Braithwaite
Cindy Burkett





Mike Caver
Carolyn Civils
Debbie Clark
Ruth Core

Reggie Crawford
Terri Crawford
Toni Crawford
Tammie Curtin

Gail Daniels
Sonja Davidsn
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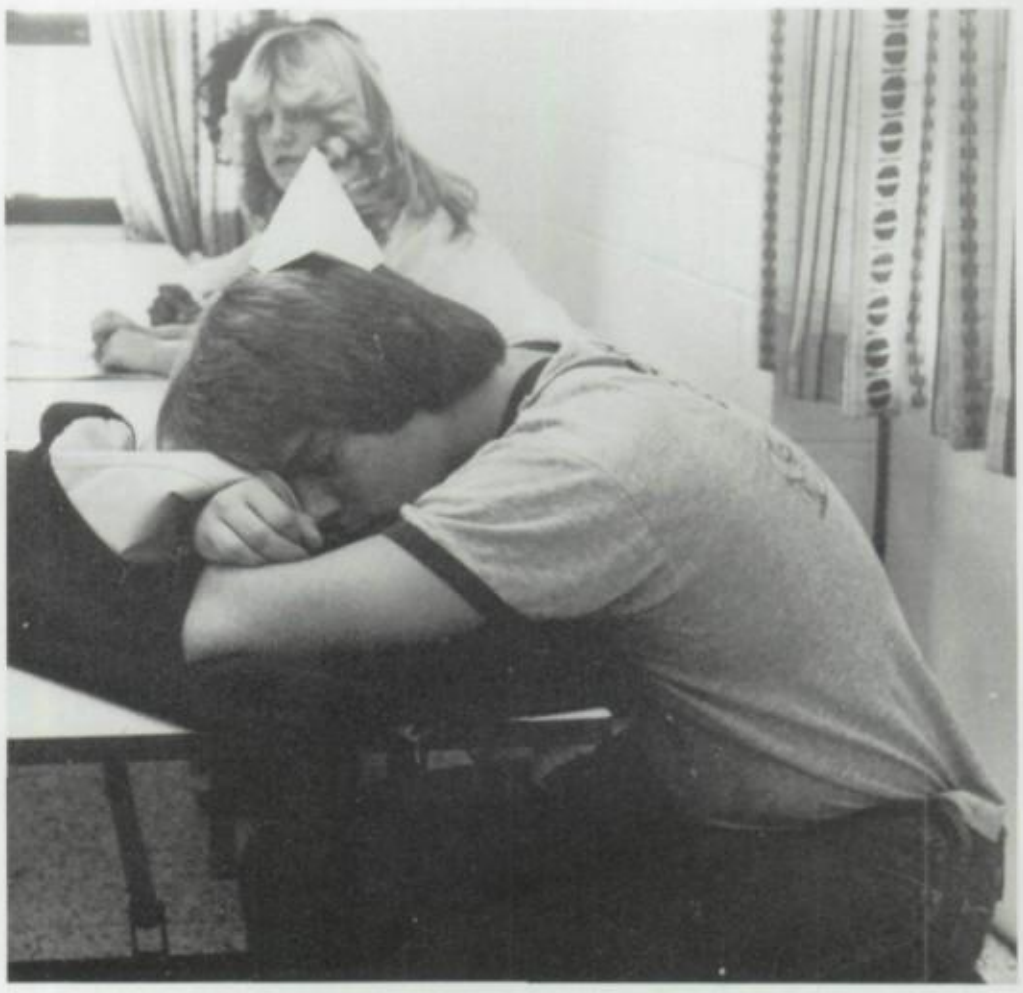
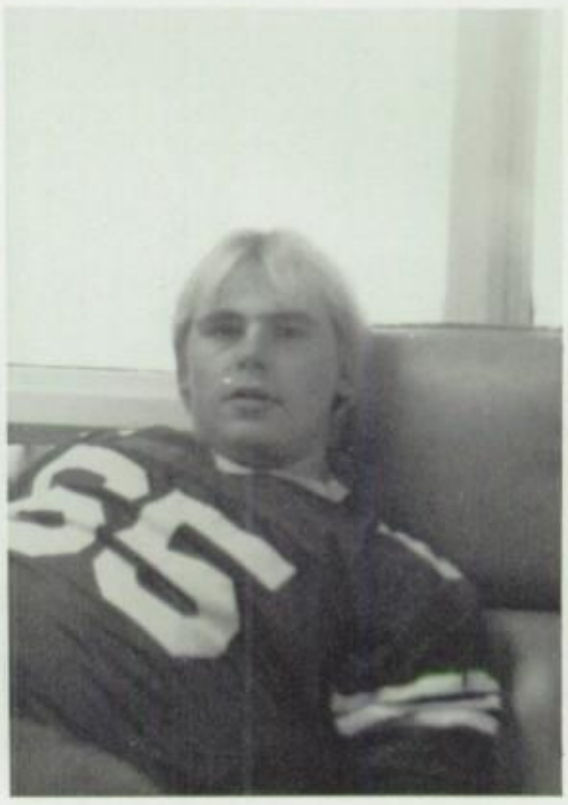
Chesrer Dodson





Pam Doyle
Billy Dunn
Sharon Edwards
Tammy Eydesheimer
Reggie Forest

Chuck Fountain

Sherelle Galloway

Joe Godwin

John Goins

Cheryl Graham
Tina Grayson
Lonzo Greer
Greg Gursche
Michelle Hardy

Sarah Hardy
Janice Harring
Terry Harris
Berry Harch
Regina Henson

Allison Holmes

Scott Hood

Ladonna Hood

Ruben Hutton

Greg Jacob
Sheraldo Jakes
Chris Jakob
Kammye Jenkins
Becky Landgraf

Michael Lane
Angela Landreath
Brigitte Lee
Richard Lenig

Dawn Leonard
Hong Lepisto
David Livsey
Melvin Long

Tina Lounsberry
Wanda Manning
Jose Martin
Lisa Maxwell

Sharlyn McCartney
Frank McMullen
Marlo McLemore
Michael McManus

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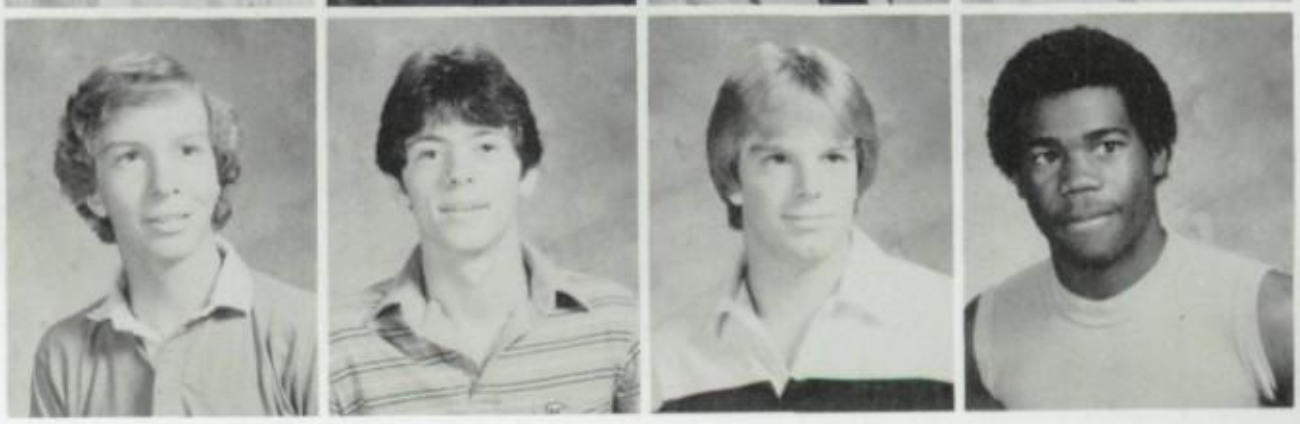
Anthony Means
Matt Meyer
Dennis Mongahan

Tim Morris
Dennis Murphy
Tim Neville
Kayser Nolton



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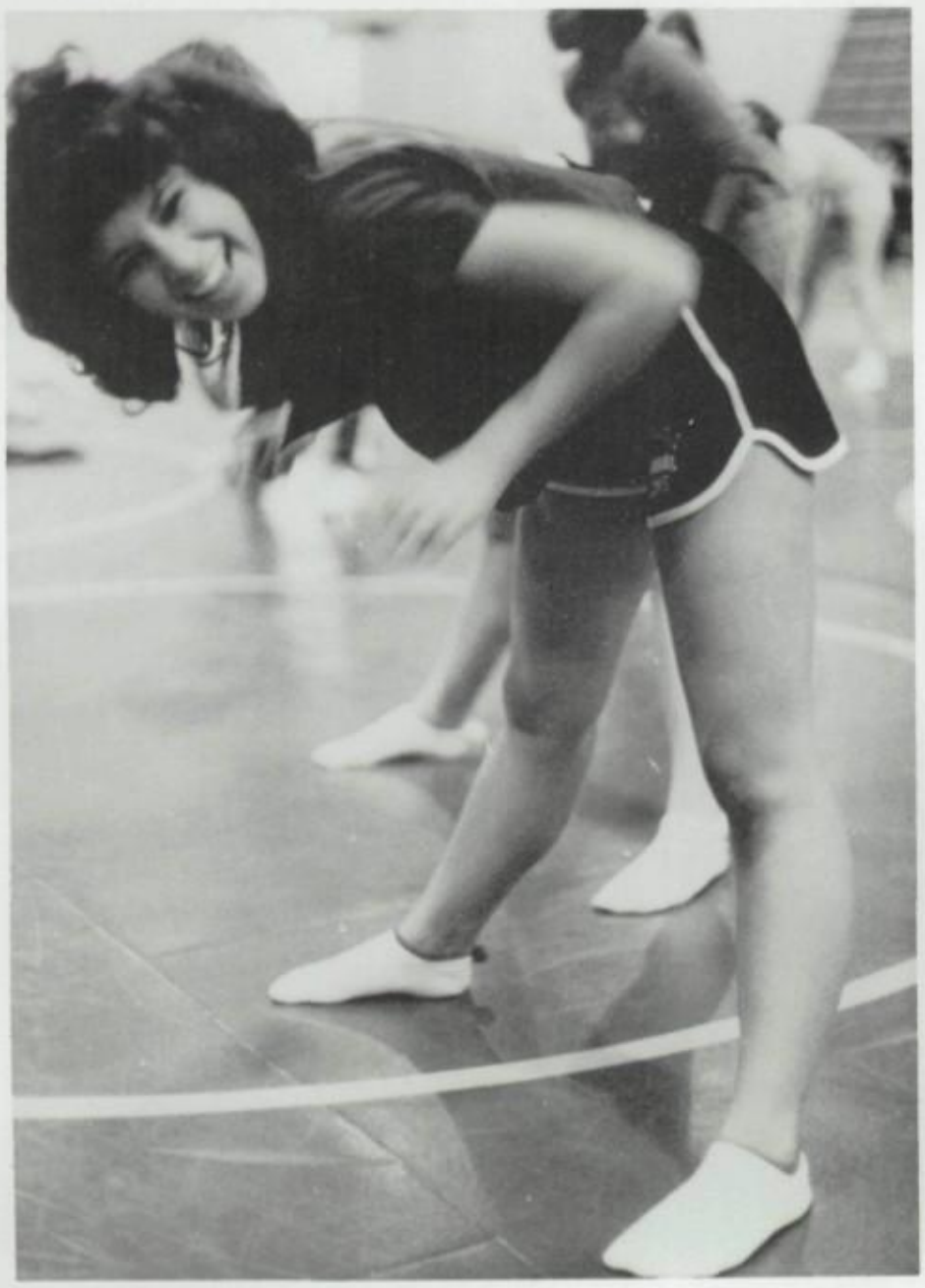

Edomina Parson

Tracy Pearson

Jack Perry

Douglas Pescatore

Billy Pierce

Christine Powelow

Michelle Powell

Steve Preskitt

Mary Presnell

Kathleen Quimby

Chris Randler

Garrett Reese

Jamye Reeves

Barton Rhen

Anne Rhine

Susan Sanders

Sharon Santiago

Jerry Saunders

Dom Sette

Andreas Sheers

Kime Smith

Shelly Smith

Johnny Spencer

Louis Spencer

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Kevin Terry
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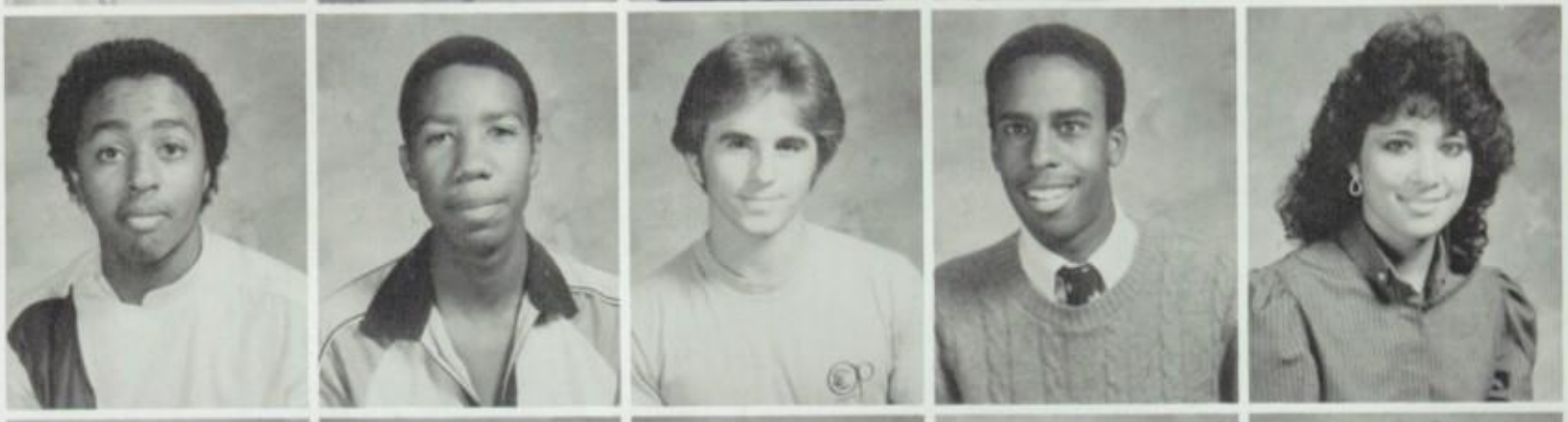
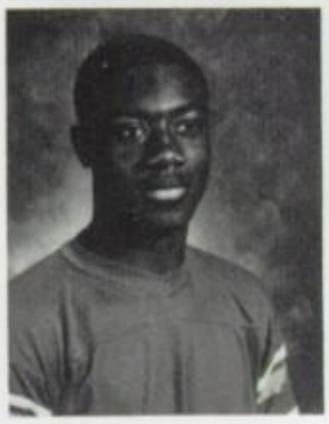
Michelle Thorpe
Chris Thurman



James Turner
Robby Walker
Willie Underwood
Alexei Waters
Wanda Webster

Henry Whited
Doug Wilcox
Lori Wilson
Aurthor Yearwood
Denise Young

Gene Zirkle
Susan Gilliam
Lisa Goodly
Tammy Haeberle
Greg Tood



Harold Washington

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF '86

President Kristine Swain
Vice President Sheila Becerra (not pictured)
Secretary Sheila Santa

The Sophomores at FCHS Entered our hallways as graduated freshmen from the junior high school. After a year at the high school, they have become better acquainted with the every-day routines of FCHS. They each look forward to an exciting and educating experience as juniors next year.

The advisors for the sophomore class are (L to R): Mr. Wright, Mr. Jennings, Miss Bittle, Mr. Parrent, and Mrs. Martin

Lisa Alexander
Henry Allen
Tina Allen
Cindy Baker
Brian Bazar

Sheila Becerra
Jerry Brace
Melissa Bradford
Dawn Bradley
Scott Brehm

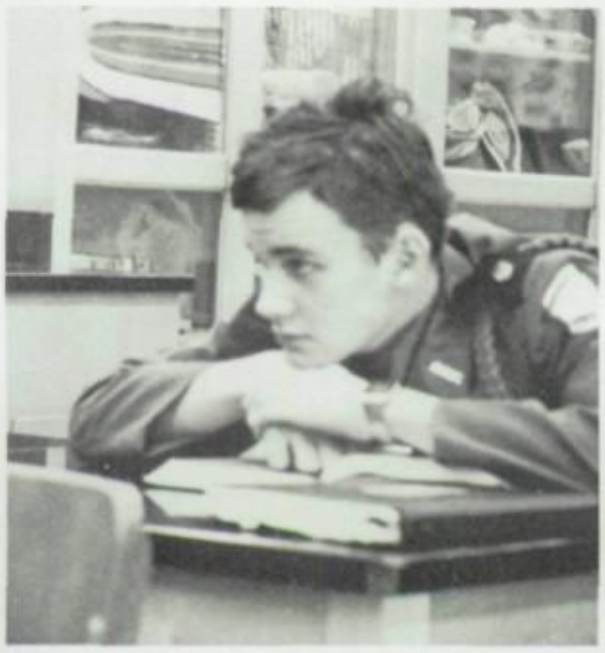
Ellen Bryant
Shatrece Bryant
David Bunt
Richard Burroughs
Timothy Calvert

Sophomores In Action

Christine Cassell
Richard Cassell
Dana Chambers
Jeanette Childers
Ki Chu

Leigh Clark
Christine Clarer
Theresa Cody
Kristal Coleman
Angela Connaway

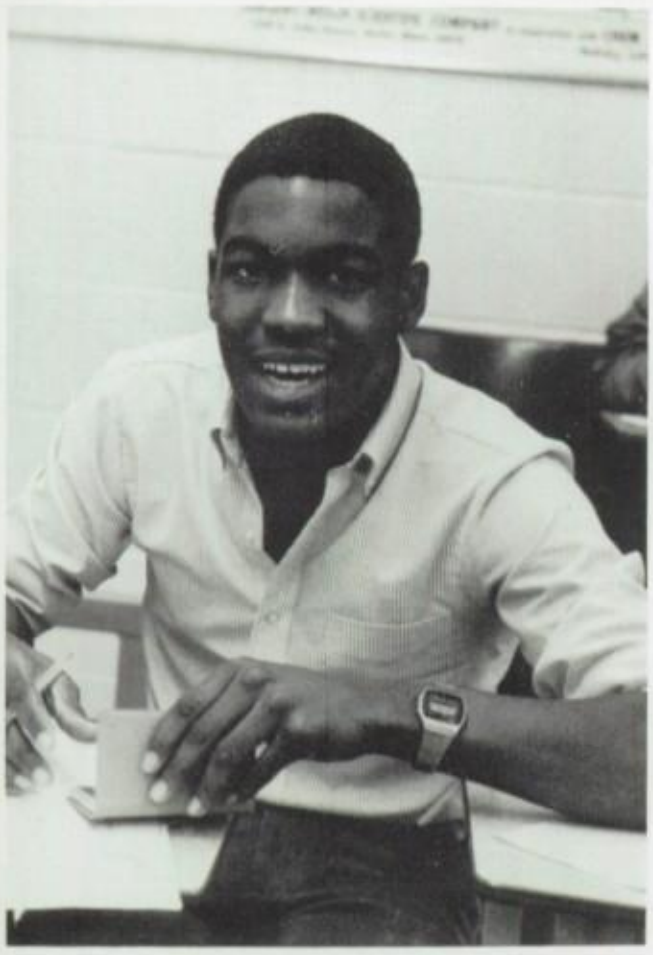
Rebecca Cooper
Robyn Corbin
Ann Courcy
Wade Coultas
William Crawford



Marilyn Cruz
Mark Cundiff
Caroline Cushman
George Davis
Jena Davis

Kellie Davis
Lisa Dean
Paul Deason
Cindy Deel
James Delash

Kathleen Dunn
Brian Duplessis
Stacie Evier
David Fickles
Carmen Figgs



Martin Fitzpatrick
Monique Frison
Denise Gally

Kathy Genetti
Theresa Ghent
Ronald Gibson

Tammy Giley
Robert Goins
Denna Goldman

Jose Gonzales
Sandra Goodpaster
Frank Goudard

Sherman Greene
Kris Gustafson
Rachal Gutierrez

Charles Heck
Anna Hensley
Jeffery Hillard

William Hodgett
Diane Hodkinson
Abraham Hollis

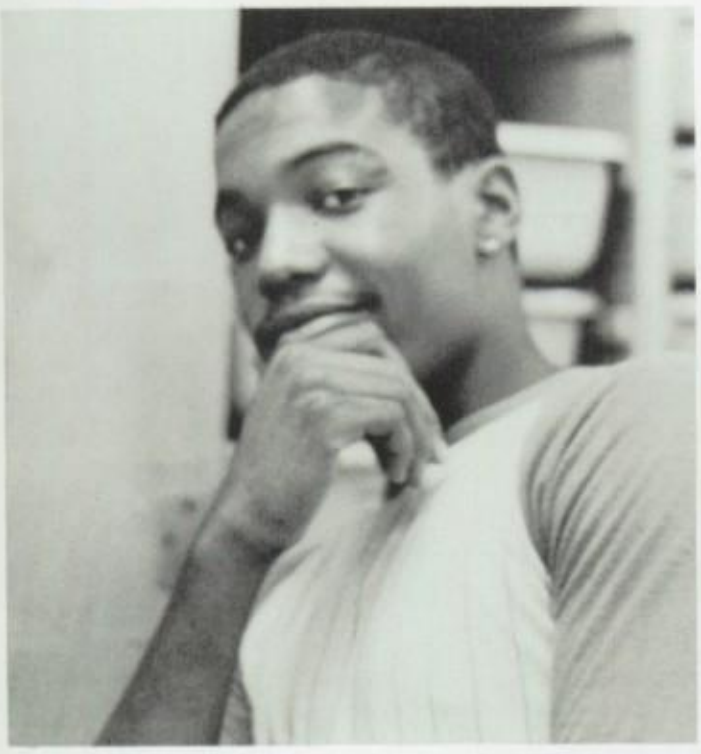
Lee Hott
Kieth Hubble
Tamara Hudson

Anke Hummel
LaShon Isaom
John Japuntich

Lisa Jordan
Lorri Keith
Florence Kelley

Raymond Kelley
Tina Kelley
Mark Kessinger

David Kimberling
Ronald Kirkpatrick
Jay Knapp



"What you talkin' about Mr. Stewart?"

"It was this big!"

The sophomores of FCHS are involved in many activities, some of which are extremely peculiar compared to the standards of "upperclassman" behavior. Nevertheless, they made themselves known to the rest of the school by their huge size and spirit.

Kim Koenig
Martin Koon
Michael Laird
Jamie Lawrence
Eric Leonetti

Angela Levy
Steven Livsey
Carrie Lucy
Richard Lutz
Janice Madewell

Wilma Manning
Clifford Martin
Crisrie Mason
Ronda Matthews
Sracy Matthews

Allison Mauro
Whitney McCutcheon
Thomas McKane

Oliver Meadows
Dwight Means
Felicia Means

Kevin Monaghan
Pamela Morey
Andreas Munsey

James Neal
Constance Newman
Richard Nolton
William Norris
Regina Odom

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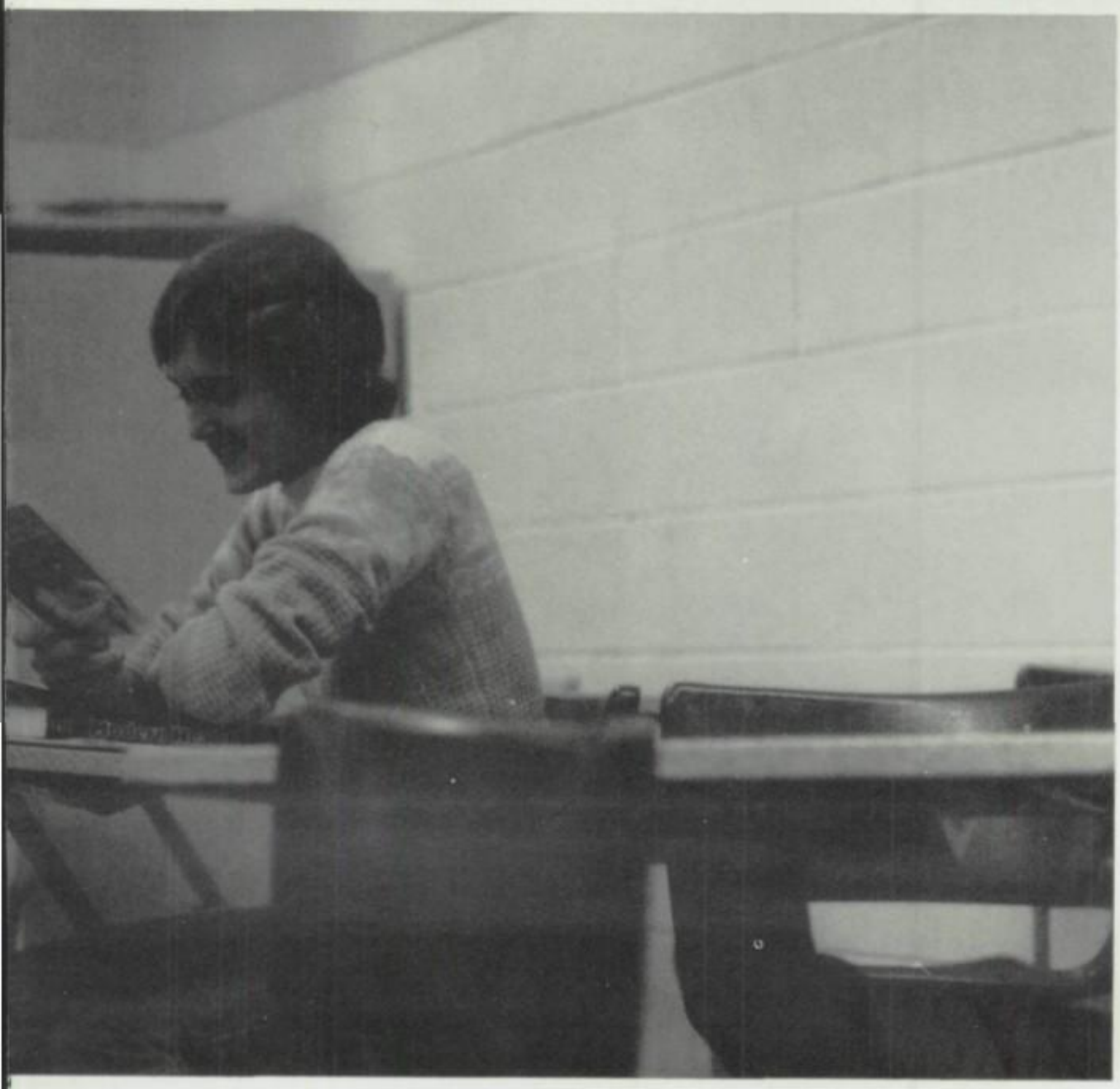
Sherri Oris
Rodney Owensby
Kimberly Olson
Dawn Parks

Randall Pickett
Ronnie Pickett
William Presnell
Allen Price
Margaret Rader



Micheal Ratzmann
Allen Ridley
Tonja Robbins
Cordrey Robinson
David Robinson

Gregory Robinson
Carmen Royal
John Sabin
Antoinette Salhab
Kimberly Sampson

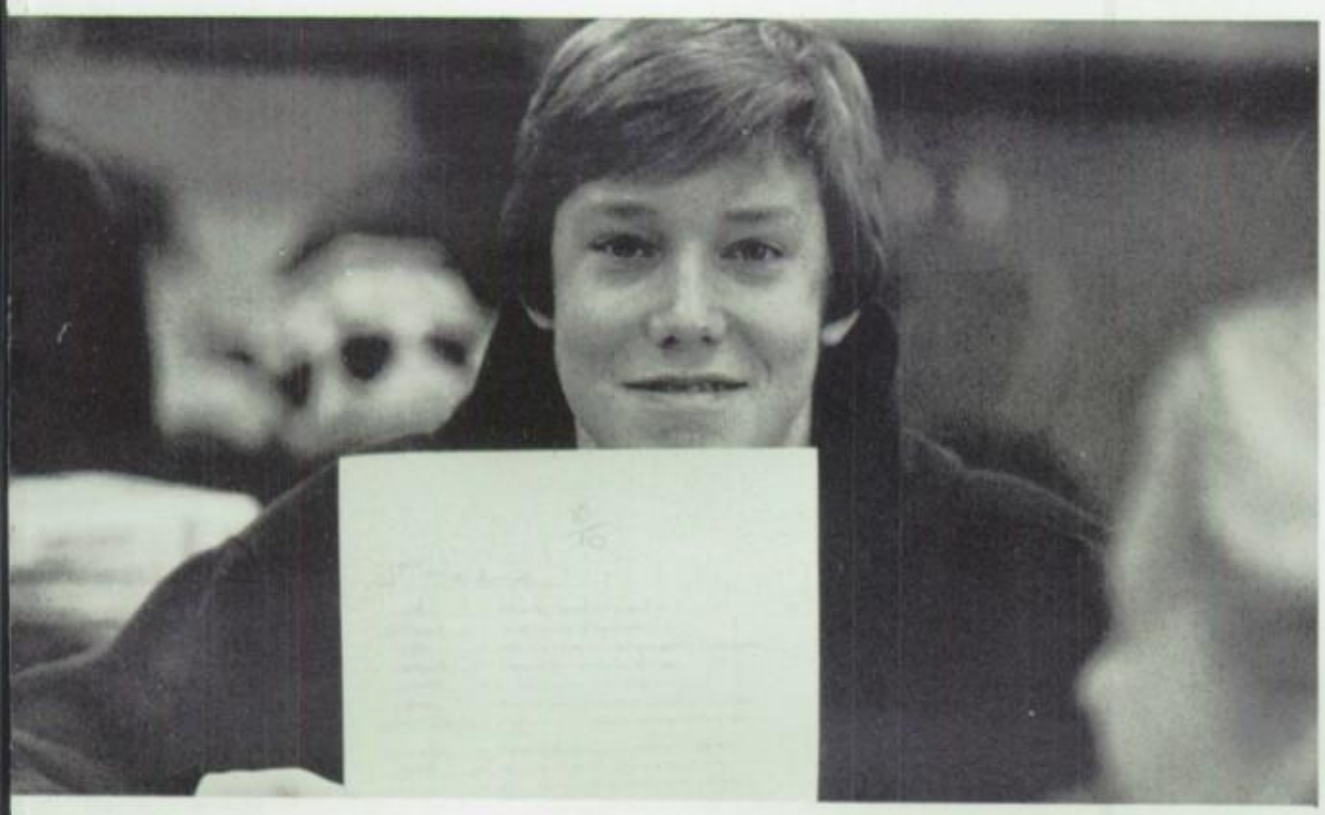
Vincent Sandoval
Shelia Santa
Laura Schlicht
Sharron Searcy
Inge Shepard

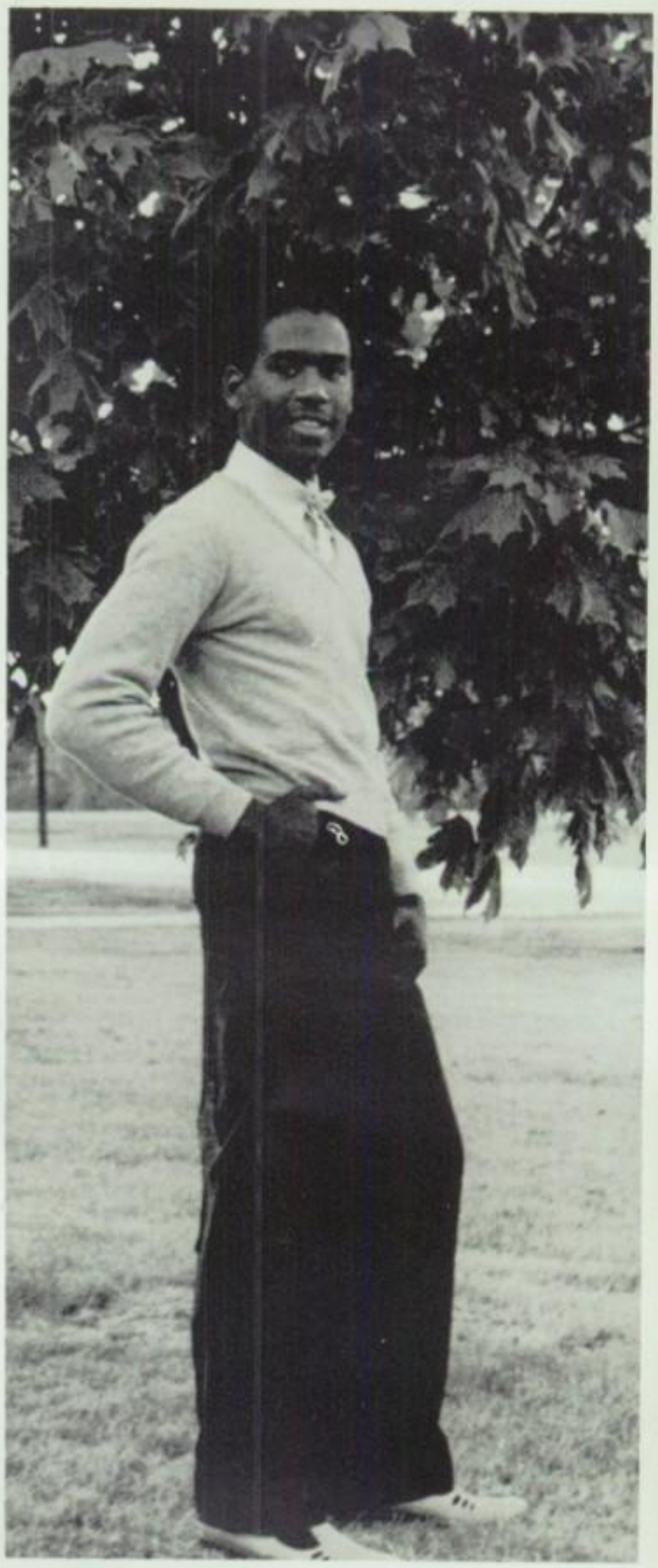
Angelique Shumpert
Allen Sibley
Scott Slavinsky
Carole Smith
Maricel Smith

Micheal Smith
Jack Spencer
Ralph Srone
Penny Stubbs
Kristine Swain

Robert Swords
Richard Thorpe
Mike Thurman
James Tidwell
James Tilson

Robin Tyre
Kimberly Vanderhoef
Christine Vargas
Sean Ward
Billy Watson



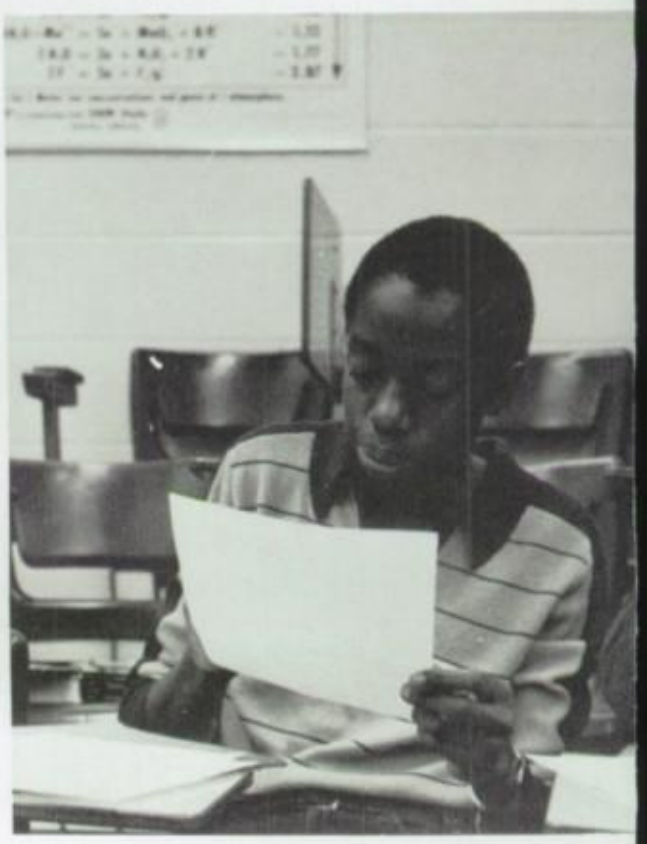


Jeffery Welch
Alicia Wensmann
Barrett West
Peter West
Barbara White

Vanessa Wilcox
Darren Wilder
Darren Willer
Patrick Williams
Robert Williams

William Williams
Danny Wilson
Rita Wilson

Arron Wright
James Wright
Jan Wycoff



Senior Directory

Danny Armstrong
Football 9; Baseball 9; Sword & Sorcery 10 (Vice President); Youth Group 9, 10.

Jerry Ashworth
Football 9, 10; Baseball 9; Basketball 9.

Jeffrey Barnes
Student Council 9, 11; Basketball 9-12 (Manager 11, 12); Baseball 9, 11, 12; Football 9.

Melvin Berry
Cross Country 12 (ALL-STATE, Captain); Basketball 9-12 (Captain 12); Track 9.

Stevan Black
Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Basketball 9-10.

Liz Bolt
Varsity Basketball 9-12; Varsity Track 9; Senior Class Treasurer; Key Club 10-12 (Public Relations Officer 12); Most Athletic 9, 12; National Honor Society 10-12 (Secretary-Treasurer 12); National Junior Honor Society 9; Student Council Representative 9, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athleres 10, 12; Baseball Manager 10; Young Life 11; Yearbook Staff 12 (Sports Editor).

Will Burkett
JV Basketball 9; JV Golf 9; Tennis 9; ROTC 10-12; Drill Team 10-12.

Tammy Carson
Thespians 9; National Honor Society 9, 10, 12; German Club 10; Basketball 11, 12; Soccer 9; Tri-State Honor Band 10; Western Kentucky Honor Band 11; Cross Country Manager 12.

Marion Caton
Student Council 11; Basketball 9-12 (JV team 10, Varsity 11, Manager 12); Softball 9.

Donny Caver
National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12; Yearbook Staff 9; Baseball 10-12; Basketball 11, 12; Football 12; JROTC 9-12 (Batallion Executive, Superior Cadet)

Kimberly Coleman
Marching Band 9-12 (Secretary 10, Assistant Field Commander 10, Field Commander 11, 12); Concert Band 9-12 (First Chair Flute and Flute Section Leader 9-12); Key Club 9-12 (Senior Sweetheart 12, Sgt. at Arms 11, Vice President 12); National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 10-12 (Secretary 12); Fellowship of Christian Athleres 12; Most Talented 12; Most Likely To Succeed 12; Who's Who in Music 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 11; National English Merit Award 11, 12; Western Kentucky Honor Band 10-12; American Red Cross 11, 12 (Commander's Achievement Award); 4-H Youth Scholar 11; Chorus 10, 11 (Piano Accompianist); Wrestling Manager 10-12; Track Manager 10; Medical Explorer 10; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Debutante 11 (Miss Congeniality); Student Conservation Association Volunteer 11 (Yellowstone National Park); Newspaper Staff 9; Yearbook Staff 12 (Activities Editor).

Gerald Collier
Track 9; Football 9, 10, 12; Baseball 9, 12; Basketball 9, 10.

Frank Cooper
Football 9, 12; Basketball 9-12 (All-Christmas Tournament Team 12).

Chris Courcy
Baseball 10-12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 12; National Junior Honor Society 9; Honors Award in Industrial Arts 11; Student Council 12 (Class Alternate); Best Project in Industrial Arts Fair 10, 11.

Dennis Cummings
Tennis 11; Cross Country 12; Wrestling 12; Soccer 9-11.

Pam Curtiss
Band 9, 10, 12 (President 12); National Junior Honor Society 9; Library Aide 11.

Richard Dakin
Football 9-12 (All WKC 11, 12, All New-Era 12, Team Captain 12, Most Outstanding Lineman 11, 12, Honorable Mention for State Team 12); Track 9-12; Basketball 10.

Carol Dodson
Student Council 10-12; Mat Maid 12; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Senior Homecoming Princess.

Patricia Doyle
Yearbook Staff 9, 12; Key Club 11, 12 (Sgt. at Arms 12); Fellowship of Christian Athleres 11; Baseball Manager 10, 11; Catholic Youth Organization 9-12.

Ken Esquilin
Soccer 9; Track 9; Student Council 9-11; Drama Club 9; D.E.C.A. Club 11; Vocational Opportunity Clubs of Texas 9 (President); Translator 11.

Mark Freitag
Student Council 12 (President); National Honor Society 11, 12 (President 12); Key Club 12; Christian County Youth Council 11, 12; Falcons Against Driving Drunk 11, 12 (President 11); Department of Defense Delegation to the Secretary's Conference for Youth on Drinking and Driving 11; Semifinalist in 1983 US-Japan Scholarship Program 11; Yearbook Staff 12 (Editor in Chief); US Achievement Academy 11, 12; Football 11; Outstanding Junior; Outstanding Student (Math 11, Social Studies 11); Finalist in Ky. Golden 100 Competition 11; Fellowship of Christian Athleres 11, 12; Most Dependable 12; Most Likely to Succeed 12.

Karen Gally
Key Club 12; Soccer 10; Softball 9; Track 9, 11; Award in Industrial Arts 11; Award in Ceramics 11.

Lesleigh Garrett
Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class President; Senior Class President; Ski Club 9, 10 (Secretary 9, Treasurer 10); Spanish Club 9, 10 (President 10); International Political Organization 9, 10 (Floor Secretary 9, Correspondent Secretary 10); Student Council 9, 10 (Correspondent Secretary 10); Volleyball 9, 10 (Co-Captain 10); Basketball 9-11 (Most Valuable Player 10); Honor Roll 9, 10; National Honor Society 12; Drama Club 9, 10; First Children's Theatre 9, 10; Varsity Letterman's Club 9, 10 (President 10); Most Dependable 12; Newspaper Staff 10 (Sports Editor); Yearbook Staff 9; Soccer Manager 9.

Ray Garris
Wrestling 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Key Club 12; Soccer 9.

Tom Genetti
Basketball Club 9; Freshman Vice President; Senior Class Vice President; Soccer Club 9, 10; Baseball 9; Soccer 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11; Most School Spirit 12.

Mike Gibson
Basketball 10-12 (Varsity 12); Football 11, 12 (Most Outstanding Player 12); Track 12.

Marchese Gildersleeve
Football 9; Tennis 9-12 (Outstanding Player 10, Most Valuable Player 10-12, Captain 11, 12); Student Council 10.

Tim Griffith
German Club 9-11; Football 10-12; Wrestling 11, 12; Baseball 12.

Mike Harmon
Football 11, 12; Soccer 9.

Jacynthia Harris
Basketball 11; Heartbreakers Pep Club 9 (Vice President 9); Flag Squad 10; Basketball Manager 12.

Patrick Hawkins
Student Council 9 (Vice President); Honors Band 9; Football 9, 10, 12 (Team Captain 9, Most Valuable Player 9); Track 9-12; Junior Class Vice President; School Newspaper; Yearbook Staff

Nathan Hines
Baseball 10, 12; Marching Band 9-12.

Greg Hubbell
Baseball 11, 12; Football 12.

Heinz Hummel
Vocational Technical Training 11, 12.

Jay Irick
Health Occupations of America 12 (Vice President); Medical Explorers 12 (Vice President); French Club 11; Art Club 9-11; Photography Club 11; Forest Lawn Nazarene Youth Organization 9-11 (President).

Karl Jakobs
Student Leader 9; Office Aide 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11; Outstanding Leader 9; Soccer 10.

Laurie Jenkie
Cheerleader 9-11; Volleyball 9-11; Pep Club 9; Honor Roll 9; Chorus 10-12.

Lisa Junghans
Tennis 10, 11; Young Life 9; Drama Club 11; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Football Cheerleader 9-11; Basketball Cheerleader 9-11; Swim Team 9.

Engelina Kelley
JROTC 10-12 (A Company Commander 12); Volleyball 9.

Curtis Kimberling
JROTC 11; Vocational Technical Training 12.

Renee Kirkpatrick
Swim Team 9, 10; Football Manager 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Cross Country 9,10; Mat Maid 10, 11 (Captain 11); Key Club 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10.

Mike Knouse
Key Club 10; Swim Team 9-12 (Captain 9, Coach's Award 9); Drama Club 9; Yearbook Staff 12; Tennis 10; Marching Band 9-11 (Western Kentucky Honor's Band 10, Jazz Band 11).

Gavin Koenig
Baseball 10-12; Football 11, 12.

Eric Lawson
Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9; Jazz Band 11; DODS South Honors Band 9, 10; Soccer 9.

Dorine Leonard
Football Cheerleader 10-12 (Captain 11, 12); Basketball Cheerleader 10; National Honor Society 10-12 (Vice-President 11, 12); National Junior Honor Society 9; Student Council 9-12; Key Club 10, 11; 4-H Youth Scholar in American Private Enterprise Systems Program 11; Miss FCHS 12; Most School Spirit 12; Tennis 12; Protestant Youth of the Chapel 9-11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10; Junior Class President; Homecoming Nominee 10-12; Gymnastics 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 9-12 (Class Editor 12); Chorus 9.

Thomas Locke
National Honor Society 10-12; National Junior Honor Society 9; Boy Scouts of America 9-12 (Senior Patrol Leader 11, 12, Eagle 12); Order of the Arrow 9-12; Yearbook Staff 12 (Advertising and Business Manager, Sophomore Editor); American Red Cross volunteer (over 200 hours) 9; Catholic Youth Organization 9-12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10-12; Student Council 12; FCHS reporter to Fort Campbell ***Courier*** *10-12; FCHS reporter to Clarksville* ***Leaf-Chronicle*** *11, 12; Teen Club reporter 12; Library Aide 11, 12; FCHS Honors Award in Foreign Language 10; National English Merit Award 11, 12; 5 Kentucky State Foreign Language Festival Awards 9-11; 11 Kentucky Regional Foreign Language Festival Awards 9-11; German Club 9-12; 4-H Youth Scholar in American Private Enterprise Systems Program 11; Outstanding Spokesman for Freedom in Voice of Democracy Program 12; Falcons Against Driving Drunk 12; Wrestling Manager 12; Tennis 10.*

Curtis Looper
Basketball 11, 12; National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Scoiety 10-12.

Jim Maile
Soccer 9; Wrestling 12; Ping Pong 9.

Debbie Martin
Newspaper Staff 9 (reporter); Language Arts Showcase 10, 11; Comedy Club 9-11 (President 11); Yearbook Staff 12; American Red Cross volunteer 9, 10 (Supervisor 10); Greenpeace volunteer 10, 11; Literary Magazine 9-11.

Betsy McCook
Pep Club 9-12; Marching Band 9; Cheerleader 9-12 (Co-Captain); Basketball 9-11 (Coaches Award 11); Student Council 10, 11; Future Homemakers of American 9-12 (Parliamentarian 11); Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11.

Kevin McGraw
Wrestling 9, 12; 500-lb Weightlifter 11; 400-lb. Weightlifter 11; Chorus 10, 11; ROTC 10-12 (Merit Awards); Football 9, 10; Pep Club 9

Maureen McManus

Wrestling manager 11; Key Club 11; Band 9.

Kai McMullin
ROTC 9-12; German Club 9.

Lisa Minter
Basketball 9, 10 (Captain 9, Co-Captain 10); Volleyball 10 (captain).

Donavan Montelaro
Football 9-12; Basketball 10-12; Track 10; ROTC 11; Baseball 12.

Franchesca Montelaro
Yearbook Staff 10; Modeling Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Mat Maid 12; Mass Media Staff 10.

Celia Murphy
Art Honor 11; Choir 11 (Treasurer).

Debbie Murphy
Key Club 11.

Cris Norris
Band 9; Driver's Education Certificate 11; Certificate of Merit in Cosmetology 10; Cosmetology Scholarship 10.

James Norris
Golf 10.

Angie Ogden
Basketball 11, 12 (All-Tournament Team 12); Softball 9.

Sean O'Leary
ROTC 9-12 (Battalion Commander 12; C Company Commander 11); Rifle Team 9, 10 (USAEUR Championship Team 9); Drill Team 10-12 (Commander 11, 12); Reserve Officer's Association 11 (Outstanding Junior Cadet Award); Soccer 10.

Greg Patton
National Honor Society 10-12; National Junior Honor Society 9; Key Club 10-12; Student Council 10; Cross Country 9-12 (Captain 10, 11, ALL-STATE 10, 11); Track 9-12 (Caprain 11); Marching Band 9; JV Basketball 9.

Eddie Pickett
Football 9-11 (Varsity 11); Baseball 9-12 (Varsity 11, 12).

Jamie Perress
Basketball Cheerleader 9; Mat Maid 10; Football Cheerleader 9, 11, 12; Baseball Manager 10, 11; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; Student Council 9-12; Key Club 10-12 (Secretary 11, 12); Writing Award (First 9, Third 11); Most Congenial 12.

Bob Powell
Marching Band 9-12 (Vice President 11); Concert Band 9-12 (Vice President 11); JROTC 9-12; Key Club 12; Student Council 12; U.S. Band Award 9; Who's Who in Music 11; Western Kentucky Honors Band 10, 12; Jazz Band 9-12; Football 9; Baseball 10.

Michelle Quimby
Softball 9; Cheerleading 10 (Co-Captain); Soccer 10; Keyettes 10; Junior Class Representative-at-Large; National Honor Society 10-12; Catholic Youth Organization 10, 11 (President 11).

Frank Rael
Football 10-12; JROTC 9-12; Student Council 9.

Travis Rupe
ROTC 10; Swim Team 11.

Sherri Russell
JROTC 10, 11.

Wendy Sampson
Student Council 11, 12; Homecoming Sophomore Class Princess; Baseball 10, 12; Band 9-12 (Secretary 11); Key Club 10-12; Track 9.

Mark Shriner
Football 9; Cross Country 10-12 (State Champions 10, 11); Golf 9, 10 (Captain 10); Key Club 10-12 (Vice President 12); National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 12 (Alternate); Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10.

Rusty Simonetta
Basketball 10-12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11; Student Council 11, 12.

John Sloan
Football 11, 12; ROTC 11, 12; Drill Team 11; National Honor Society 12.

James Smith
Cooking Aid 9-11, Medal for Good Citizenship 9; Eagle Pride Award 9; Pep Club 10; Football 9; Special Awards 9-11.

Veronica Somers
Journalism 11 (Assistant Editor); Drama Club 10, 11; Thespians 12; Student Government 12; Student Council 11, 12; Newspaper reporter 11, 12.

Sherell Spencer
Student Council 10-12; Heartbreakers Pep Club 9 (President); Flag Squad 10; Baseball Manager 10; Volleyball 12 (6th Period Champions).

Frances Stella
Basketball Cheerleader 11; Falcons Against Driving Drunk 11; Falcon Flag Squad 12 (Captain, Drill Team); Mat Maid 12; Chorus 12; Media Processor 9, 10.

Mickey Suell
Basketball 9-11; Track 9-11 (Relay team).

John Thompson
Baseball 9-12; Football 9; Soccer 9.

Tracy Thompson
Cross Country 10-12 (Miss Cross Country 12, Most Improved Runner 12); Track 9, 10; Mat Maid 11; National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12; Key Club 11, 12 (Treasurer 12); Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, 12; 4-H Youth Scholar in American Private Enterprise Systems Program; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Falcons Against Driving Drunk 12; Girl's State 11; Driver's Education Award 11; Newspaper Correspondent 9; Academically Outstanding 9.

Bobby Walls
Student Council 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 12 (Co-Captain 9, Captain 10, All WKC 12).

James Watkins
ROTC 9-12.

Dominic Wiebersch
National Honor Society 10-12 (Historian 10); National Junior Honor Society 9; Key Club 10-12 (Public Relations 11, Treasurer 12); Student Council 11, 12 (Treasurer 12); Newspaper Staff 9; Yearbook Staff 11, 12 (Photographer 11, Photography Editor 12); Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, 12; Falcons Against Driving Drunk 11, 12 (President 12); Swim Team 9-12; Top Seller in Junior-Senior Prom Candle Sales 11; Golden 100 Semi-Finalist 11; American Privae Enterprise Systems Program (APES) National Youth Scholar 11; APES Junior Leader 12; 4-H Club 11, 12; Most Congenial 12; Chemical People Student Speaker 12; National English Merit Award 12; Protestant Youth of the Chapel 10-12; Certified Life Guard 10-12.

Erlinda Williams
Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 10 (Captain); Track 10; Cross Country 10.

Alan Williamson
Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10-12 (Fastest Pin 11, Co-Captain 12); German Club 9.

Cathy Wilson
Yearbook Staff 9, 10.

Rodney Young
Football 9-12 (Captain 10, 12 All New Era 12, All-Conference 10, 12, Best Defensive Player 12); Basketball 10-12 (Honorable Mention All-Conference 10); JV Basketball 9; Track 9-12 (All Europe 9, 10, All State 11); Varsity Club 9-12 (Secretary 9); Student Government 9; Jazz Band 11-12; Concert Band 9, 10 (European Honors Band President 10); Most Talented 12; Most Athletic 12; Athlete of the Year 10.

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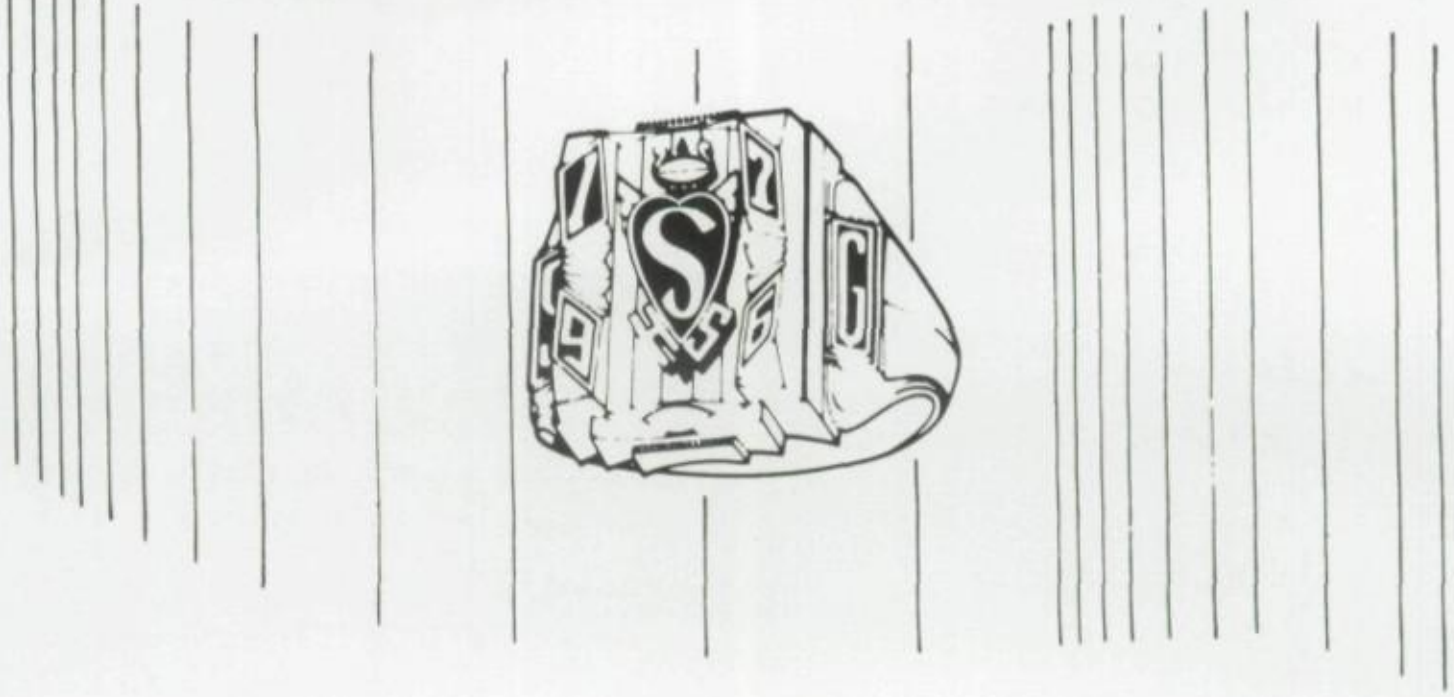

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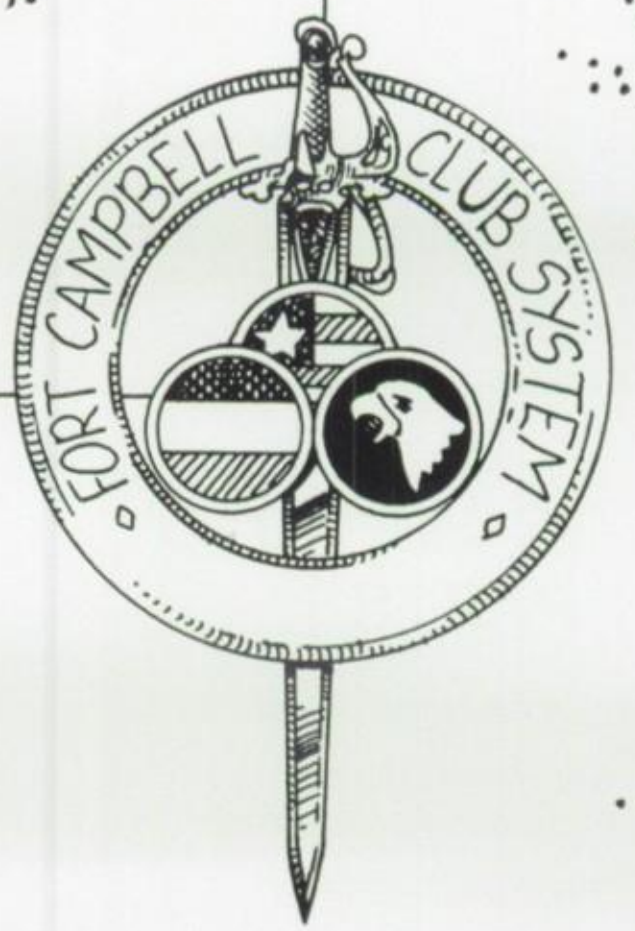

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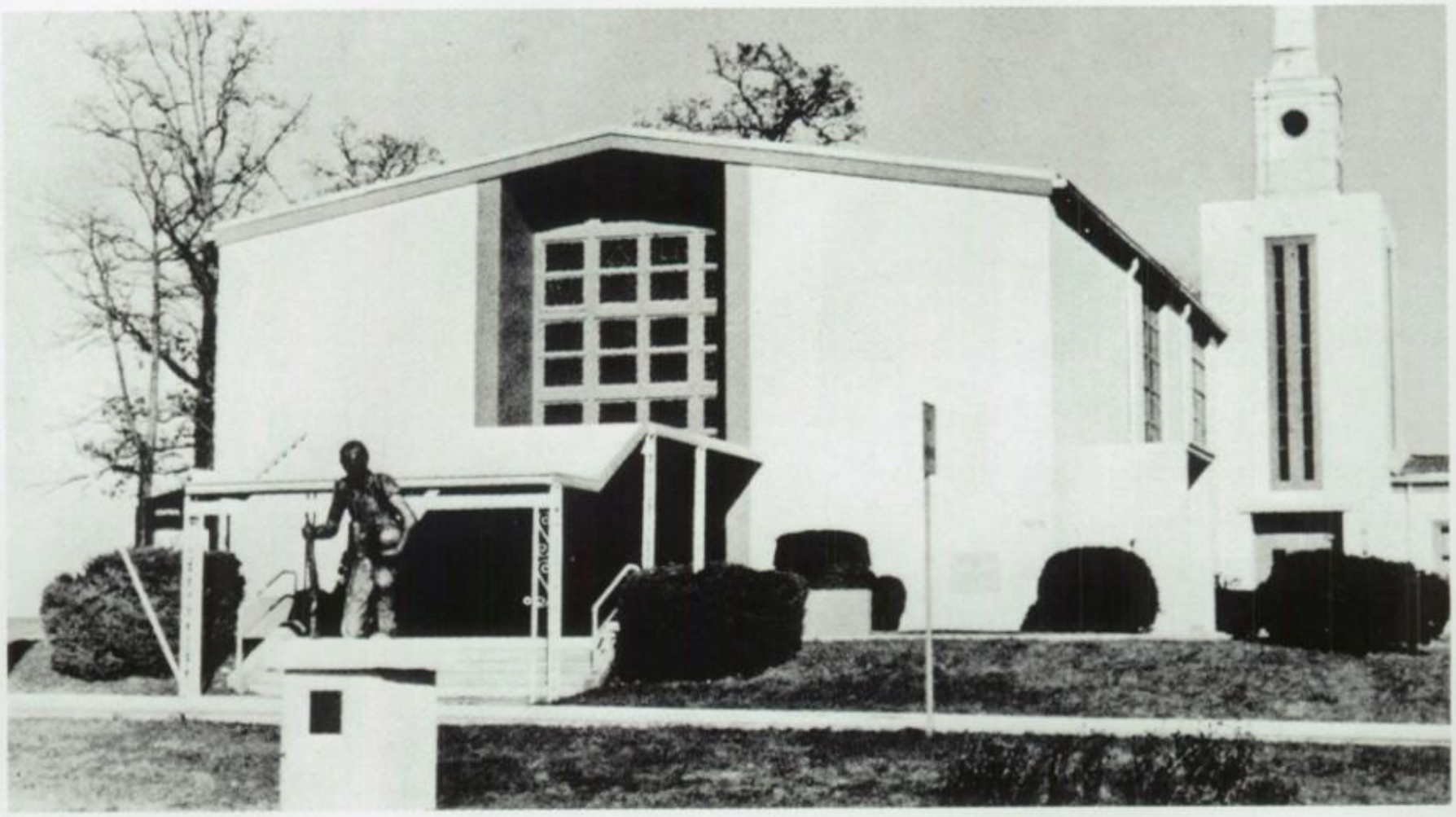

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Greg, this is the Black Boy here. We've had a fun time together you driving me home from the Teen Center and all. Ha, Ha. Stay loose and don't flunk out of college. Have this page Browned. Play football and don't go into the Army. Ciao

Friends
Reginald "capricious" Forest

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Greg,

Am glad we went roller skating and had hot dogs and all that good food at Jim's. It was great to have you in English in the beginning of the year. Good luck. Love c/o 82+

Karen
Sally

Autograph

Dear Greg, it's
been an interesting
year in Advanced
Math. (I'm glad that
Mr. Davis was so generous
with our grades!) ☺ I don't
know that you are very well but
know each other you are one
I can tell that you're FC (There
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reeds to be more like you!)
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Greg-
Well-
This is the end of your
last year, but its the first day of a
new life. I wish you the best of
luck. Take opportunity of your
knowledge and skill and make
a good life for yourself. Good
luck and have a
nice summer.
Love
Teresa

Autograph

"Life is a journey, not a destination."
Always keep your head up, your heart strong, and your mind open.
Have a great summer!
Love, Mrs. Lamoureux

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Greg,
Hope you had a good School year since it is your last. take it easy live up life to its fullest.

Hope you have a good Sum

Frienz.

Chris

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Greg,
Yeah, I'm a trip
that didn't get
first place in Yawning.
Good luck in the future
& with the girls next year.
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Just kidding.
your friend
Frank Houdard
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Greg It has been nice having you in class you are a very nice student. Thanks for being so Cooperative.
Best Wishes
Mat Dan

GREG,
To a real swell guy that I've enjoyed knowing during Boulder and school. Good luck in the future. Take care of yourself.
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Greg,
Now that your are out of school good luck on life but I hope you have fun since the first stage of life is over
Lee Hart

Greg,
I wish you all the best that life has to give. Have a great summer and stay as sweet as you are now.
Lots of luck!!
Kimberly Thompson

Greg,
Best of luck in the years to come, enjoy all things that come your way. Don't let your shiness get you down. Enjoy.
Michael "84"
Kwanse Best over all the rest.

Greg,
The year is almost over thank god I didn't flunk weed make for a week.
Good Luck
Dan
University of Washington
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Greg,
It's been a trip dogging you in football and wrestling. Really you're a cool dude who can't fool pretty good. Seriously take care of yourself - Hope to see you at the reunion.
Friends,
Jim Griffith

Greg,
It's been really great getting to know you. Good luck in the years to come. Don't get in too much trouble. Take it easy
Dennis